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Men's Nylon Jackets Lightweight for summer S,M,L. — $6.88
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Citizens planning protest

Reaction to town council's decision last week to cancel the PSS program for 1981-82 has been swift and severe.

A public meeting has been called by pro-PSS citizens, to which all members of town council have been invited. The meeting will be held tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Provincial building.

Word of council's decision by a 5-3 vote to cancel the program spread quickly throughout the community and proponents of PSS are talking of a petition to force a plebiscite on the matter.

Under section 128.5 of the Municipal Government Act if five per cent of the town's 'electors' sign a petition in favor of a bylaw, the town will have to hold a plebiscite on the matter.

If a majority of voters in the plebiscite favor PSS, town council would have to pass a bylaw re-instating the program.

Through interviews, letters to the editor, and conversations, the reaction of pro-PSS citizens in town to council's decision has been shock, disappointment and dismay.

Many people are also angry that council apparently killed the program despite a large delegation of residents who asked council to keep PSS at the February 5 meeting of council.

Only councillors Ken Knudsen and Jim Wolff voted to keep the PSS program for the upcoming year. The motion was to approve the PSS budget for the upcoming year and councillor Bob Booth voted against his motion.

One by one councillors explained their reasons for or against PSS. The main argument against PSS was that it is difficult to administer, and that the provincial government should completely take over the program.

PSS director Mark Fishup, who is terminating his job this week to move to Calgary says the provincial government should be very critical of town council's decision. "They gave us what we asked for and now we're turning around and saying no."

Former mayor Nevie Lebrasche says council is going the opposite of the majority of municipalities in Alberta who asked for more local autonomy in the PSS program.

PSS board chairman Marlene Pasula is concerned hostile feelings will build in the community over the issue and that a petition and possible plebiscite will increase emotions.

MLA Shirley Cripps says she doubts the provincial government will take over the PSS program since in a recent review of the program, municipalities asked for local autonomy with PSS.

Mrs. Cripps also says she personally believes PSS is a good program for Drayton Valley.

Eld O'Dell, social services communications officer, also says he doubts the provincial government will take over the PSS program since in a recent review of the program, municipalities asked for local autonomy with PSS.

He added he was disappointed with town council's decision to opt out of the program.

(More stories on PSS, including community reaction and town council's reasons for its decision are contained inside this issue of the Western Review.)

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No: 8 — DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1981 — Price 25¢

Petrocan proposes $40M plant

By Rick Charland

Petro-Canada is planning a $40 million gas processing plant northwest of the Brazeau Dam, the Western Star has learned.

A Petro-Canada official confirmed the plans for a plant on Monday and officials of the federal government-owned company are expected to visit town council and the Chamber of Commerce on March 19 to explain the project.

The plans are still tentative, said Marie Brown, the project engineering supervisor in Calgary, but the company is planning to build a plant with a capacity to process 45 million cubic feet a day of gas.

The location is tentative as well, but the company is planning to build the plant at NE 34-47-18-W5, northwest of the Brazeau Dam, about 15 miles from the Hudson Bay Oil and Gas processing plant.

Mr. Brown added if the Energy Resources Conservation Board approves the plant, construction could begin before the end of 1981.

A rough estimate of the cost of construction, said Mr. Brown, would be $40 million and once built it would employ about 20 people full-time.

The plant would process sour gas taking out the sulphur content, butane, propane and pentane. The ERCB will decide how much acid gas the plant will be allowed to flare.

Petro-Canada is planning to use part of its processed gas for sale and another part will be injected into area oil wells to maintain pressure and extract more oil.

The company is now buying gas to inject into its oil pools, said Mr. Brown, and with the planned gas processing plant, the firm will use its own gas.

Petro-Canada's involvement in oil and gas west of Drayton Valley increased dramatically when the firm purchased Pacific Petroleum in 1977-78.

There are over 30 gas processing plants in various oil and gas fields west of the town. According to the local ERCB, the majority of these gas processing plants have a capacity to process less than 10 million cubic feet of gas a day, though some are much larger than Petro-Canada's proposed plant.

Bogle says no change to P.S.S.

By Jayne Creighton

The provincial government will not change the PSS program to suit Drayton Valley, Social Services minister Bob Bogle told the Western Review yesterday.

Town council is planning to lobby the government to take over the PSS program completely, but the minister said a review of the PSS program last year indicated the overwhelming majority of municipalities across the province want more local autonomy and more decision-making power.

(Continued on page 4)

Auction

Puppies and pest mens, ATVs and toboggans were among 600 items sold at last week's charity auction, which raised over $4,000.

See page 4

Hearings

The Serfene Rights Committee heard tales of bitterness and frustration from farmers about battles with landmen representing the oil industry.

See page 3

Accident kills local man

A Drayton Valley man is dead following a two vehicle accident Monday evening two miles north of Drayton Valley.

RCMP say the man, whose name is being withheld pending notification of next to kin, was driving southbound on Highway 22 when his car collided with a truck parked on the right shoulder.

The man was the only occupant of the car.

The driver of the truck, Richard Pipka of Drayton Valley, was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

Mr. Pipka was the sole occupant of the truck.

RCMP Cpl. Aaron Zelmer said Tuesday that charges are pending and his investigation is continuing.

"There weren't any marks on the road last night that we could see, and the heavy snow overnight is giving us a few problems," Cpl. Zelmer said.

Units from Tri County and Breton-D.V. Ambulance Services attended the scene of the accident, and ambulance personnel administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to the victim at the scene and on the way to the hospital.

Further efforts to revive the victim by doctors at the hospital were unsuccessful, and the victim was pronounced dead shortly after arrival there.

AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS ATTEMPT to revive a man injured in a two-vehicle accident north of Drayton Valley on Monday evening. The man was later taken to hospital, but after several attempts to save his life failed, he was pronounced dead by doctors.

Photo by Dale Lorien

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Lack of respect for farmers

Bitterness surfaces at hearing

By Rick Charland

The frustrations and bitterness of farmers built over the years since the oil industry came to the area in the 1950s surfaced last week at a special meeting in Drayton Valley.

The range of complaints to the eight provincial MLAs varied from the ridiculous (others advising that drinking oil was good for cattle) to serious charges of lack of respect for farmers and total unwillingness to negotiate fair deals on surface rights.

Seven formal applications were submitted to the Select Legislative Committee on Surface Rights, including a brief from the County of Parkland, supported by a resolution of Drayton Valley town council.

Area farmers argued for more frequent and fair reviews of lease rentals, annual rentals for pipeline rights-of-way, appointed experts to advise and inform farmers on negotiations and rights, higher payments based on the inflation rate, more respect for farmers, and putting some teeth into government regulations on surface rights negotiations.

Over 80 people attended the meeting last Thursday night in the Westwind Motor Inn. By the end of March, the select committee will have heard over 300 briefs from all parts of the province. The committee will submit its report next fall to the government, and will possibly recommend re-writing of the Surface Rights Act.

The first brief submitted by the Paddle River Headwaters Protective Association advocated that any project, by private industry or government, which disturbs surface land should require an environmental impact assessment study.

Among other recommendations the group also asked for more consistent land evaluation (using wheat growing potential to estimate the value of land in grey wooded soils is unfair), regulations to prevent government or industry from entering private land without permission, and higher qualifications for landmen.

The second brief was submitted by area farmer Steve Yurchak in conjunction with Doug Walker (as an Innisfail farmer).

Mr. Yurchak presented the brief to the committee and argued that both farmers and oilmen are 'professionals' and each should respect the other.

Stereotype

"There is a need for the petroleum industry to shed the stereotype image of the farmer and offer them the same respect they would ask for their own," said Mr. Yurchak.

He also recommended an agriculture lease agent position be formed to consult farmers on surface rights problems so farmers can deal with oilmen on an equal footing.

Mr. Yurchak told the committee grey wooded soils have only approximately one inch of topsoil and therefore are more affected by oil companies damaging topsoil than other areas of the province.

Locating wells in the centre of a quarter section also causes problems by increasing the workload and limiting the size of farm equipment which can be used, he added.

Mr. Yurchak also advocated pre-payment or pre-settlement of damage claims before a company is allowed onto a property. "Once the company has access to the land, they have no incentive to pursue settlement."

"It is distressing to find the Surface Rights Board willingly allocates land to an oil company when the company has outstanding disagreements on other sites with that farmer," he added.

Besides arguing for yearly rental payments on pipeline rights-of-way, Mr. Yurchak had some strong words for landman representing oil companies. "Landmen do much to encourage confrontation and lack of respect for farmers," he said.

Landmen, he told the committee, occasionally use loud names on appear drunk when meeting a farmer. "Some are very abrupt and filthy mouthed. They feel strong because they have the arbitration board on their side."

In another submission Alex Kanarski, an area farmer, recommended better compensation for pipeline rights-of-way and periodic reviews to update the value of the land.

Seismic Fires

C.S. Rosell, another area farmer, told the board of his problem with a seismic company, subcontracted by a local oil company, which knocked over fences and dynamited 75 feet away from his feedlot last year.

Mr. Rosell told the committee the dynamite blast stampeded the cattle, crippled half a dozen of them, and caused leakage in his basement. He said the firm has never given him a written offer of settlement and refuses to pay for house damage.

Mr. Rosell said as the government gives industry the right to enter the land, the government should see landowners are fairly compensated for damages.

Another Drayton Valley area farmer told the committee of a landman who refused to deal with him because he had hired a lawyer to negotiate on his behalf.

"If companies do not recognize the legal aid farmers get, we're in a difficult position," he said.

Chairman of the committee MLA Ken Kowalski of Barrhead was surprised that the landmen refused to deal because a lawyer was hired, and noted farmers could file a complaint against a landman for refusing to negotiate on that basis.

The area farmer also recommended the committee consider the possible negative effects of future deep well drilling into sour gas formations.

He said pipelines carrying sour gas could present a hazard to farmers and residents should a rupture or leak occur. He noted as well with all the gas plants in the area emitting sulphur the government should make sure there is clean air before spending money on such things as the planned grazing reserve near Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kosbernick of Drayton Valley read part of their submission to the committee, dealing in particular with the planned Genesee power plant.

Threats

"We feel the land agents used by the power company are making every attempt to get bargain basement prices, and are using expropriation as threats to the farmers," said Mrs. Kosberchick.

The couple also recommended expropriated land should be paid its full replacement cost including cost of relocation, plus a semi-annual or annual review so compensation could be increased.

The last submission was from a landowner near Whitfield, formerly a landman representing oil companies.

Mr. Lawson Patten told the committee that landowners in Alberta are probably the only landlords that have had a price freeze within the last 20 years.

He recommended all surface rentals be raised automatically by 10 per cent a year.

Mr. Patten had some strong words for oil companies. He said rather than trying to negotiate a fair price, they often dictate to farmers what the price or

(Continued on page 4)

CHAIRMAN KEN KOWALSKI, MLA for Barrhead, had many questions for farmers presenting briefs last week to the committee on surface rights. Seven formal briefs were submitted to the committee, all of them arguing in favor of greater landowner rights.

ALL BUT MLA Bob Clark turned up for the Surface Rights Hearing in Drayton Valley last Thursday night. Nine MLAs have been touring the province to hear farmers, business and energy companies explain their concerns about surface rights problems. By March the committee will have heard over 300 briefs. Seen here MLA Ernie Isley from Bonnyville and Mickey Clark, MLA from Drumheller, hear a submission from an area farmer.

The Western Review
Drayton Valley, Alta
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PARTY LINE

Regular meeting of DV Association for the Handicapped will be held Tues., March 3 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Local Gymkhana Club Meetings, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at Vern Benjamin's residence. Everyone welcome.

Purple Pansy Senior Citizen's Annual meeting, Thurs., March 5, 7 p.m. at Wishing Well Apartments.

Lindale Community Hall Association Annual Meeting, Monday, March 2, 8 p.m. at Lindale Hall.

Drama group from the First Church of God in Edmonton, presents "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," Church of God, Sunday March 1, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Bottle drive in Drayton Valley including Poplar Ridge by the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, Saturday, March 14 starting at 10 a.m. All beer bottles accepted (Canadian and American).

Hard-times dance, Lindale Hall, Feb. 28. Music by Alberta Country Spinner - Lindale School Assn.

Dance at Buck Lake Hall Fri. March 6. Music by the Homesteaders. Sponsored by Fish and Game. Members and guests.

Supper and dance at Sanford Hall, Sat. March 14. Supper 7:30 - 8. Dance to follow. Music by Alberta Country. Advance tickets only. Phone 542-2823, 542-2960, 542-8180.

Supper and dance at the Whitby Community Hall, Saturday, March 14. Music by the OK's Orchestra. Advance tickets phone 542-2280, 542-2230, 542-4842.

PUT IT HERE

Auction raises over $4,400 for handicapped

By Jayne Creighton

Between the charity auction, the handicraft and bake sale and cash donations in lieu of items, over $5,000 was raised for the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped last week.

The charity auction raised $4,464.75, the largest amount of money ever raised in the auction's five year history.

Over 300 people from Drayton Valley and area crammed into Sekura Auctions to bid for items ranging from televisions to antique washing machines, puppies to sacks of post store.

Wendy Sekura, who sponsored the auction, says this year's auction was the largest ever. Mr. Sekura and his 11 workers volunteered their time from 6 p.m. to midnight to sell off 600 items.

Two celebrity items raised large amounts of money. A hockey stick donated by Wayne Gretzky sold for $160. It was bought by Beehive trainee Tim Wilson. York Hentschel's jersey sold for $95.

Mr. Sekura says the money raised will now be pooled with other proceeds from other charity auctions around the province, and divided up amongst the handicapped associations.

Usually local associations receive approximately the same amount of money which the auctioneers raise.

The support from Mr. Sekura, his family, staff and volunteers at the handicraft and bake sales, the refreshment booth, the people who spent many hours picking up items for the auction, and the buyers have made this year a great success, says Joyce Dusterhoft, president of the association.

The money will be spent on renovations for the new residence for the handicapped as well as the Beehive Workshop.

"What really impresses me is the tremendous amount of volunteers who worked to make the auction a success," she adds.

Six teenage girls donated their time to man the refreshment booths, and Mrs. Dusterhoft says her association especially appreciates their help.

The handicraft and bake sale brought in $400.40, and cash donations amounted to $222.

OVER 300 PEOPLE attended the 1981 charity auction for the developmentally handicapped, and bought over $4,000 worth of items. Here a little girl donated one of her cats, a good mouser, which sold for $3.

Surface Rights hearings

(Continued from page 3)

settlement will be.

"What disturbs me even more is that we have a government which condones this action by not acting on our behalf," said the Winfield landowner.

MLA Shirley Cripps, in concluding the meeting, said a special ERCB hearing will take place March 16 in Edmonton to decide whether the rest of Alberta should have more leeway on location of well sites, as already exists in the Grande Prairie area.

"If you have concerns about this, you should make a presentation and the brief must be in by March 6," Mrs. Cripps told the gathering.

***

The Citadel, in Quebec City, is an awesome fort, built in the 1820s. It was never used in war but served as an imposing deterrent to would-be invaders.

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Bogle says no

(Continued from page 1)

These recommendations have been narrowed in a new program, Family and Community Support Services (FCSS), which will be implemented in the new fiscal year, said Mr. Bogle.

"There won't be any special programs funded 100 per cent just because the town council decided to withdraw from the program," said Mr. Bogle.

The people of Drayton Valley will suffer from town council's decision, he added.

Had Drayton Valley stayed in the FSS program, when the new program (FCSS) is established later this spring, the town would have been given special consideration, added minister Bogle.

More funds would be available on a cost share basis because of the town's growth and because the FSS program in Drayton Valley is so new, he added.

A lot of new programs could have been provided, and under the new program, the 20 per cent share from the municipality doesn't necessarily have to come from the town council, said Mr. Bogle. It could be provided from service clubs and it does not have to be tax dollars. A FSS director is no longer mandatory, he added.

Mr. Bogle said he believes in local municipalities making their own decisions, and having the right to make those decisions.

"If the municipal council is making their decision with full knowledge of the new program, that's fine," said Mr. Bogle, "but I sincerely hope that they are not making a decision on the basis of what they know of FSS rather than of the new program, which will come into effect when legislation is passed."

The minister says if town council has questions about the program, they should talk to MLA Shirley Cripps, who was a member of one of the committees which reviewed the FSS program last year.

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Budget dilemmas faced by town

By Rick Charland

(This is the first of a series of articles on town council's budget considerations for 1981. Council held its second pre-budget special meeting last Wednesday night on recreation. The articles will try to explain the dilemmas and budget considerations which form the toughest part of a council's function. The articles deal with proposals only and are by no means final policies or final decisions.)

After more than five hours of debate last Wednesday, town council asked its recreation director to trim his proposed recreation budget for 1981 by roughly $55,000 by either cutting programs or raising fees.

Recreation director Ron Brown had presented a proposed budget "without padding" to spend approximately $470,000 in recreation for 1981 with revenues projected at $159,000.

The proposed budget, said Mr. Brown, was based on increasing revenues by roughly the same amount as expenses increased and continuing programs offered in past years.

But town council told by the administration it is facing an overall deficit of $800,000 to $1 million, which if balanced by raising taxes, would mean a mill rate increase of roughly 40 mills.

"If we cut any expenditures, it should mean a cut in a program," warned Mr. Brown.

In considering where to cut expenses, council by and large leaned against subsidizing adult recreation.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said he has no objections to running a deficit when it comes to a youth recreation program, "but when it's adult, I have trouble."

Council discussed the view that recreation is a form of entertainment and that while the town is expected to subsidize fees for adult recreation programs, the public is perfectly willing to pay high fees for recreation run by private industry.

For example, it was noted that a movie costs $8.50 to attend, which people seem to be willing to pay. Why do bowlers get no subsidy from the town while curlers do?, asked one councillor.

Some councillors felt the Community Leadership Assistance program should not be funded by the town in any way. The program, to which the town contributes, provides funds for people to attend courses outside Drayton Valley to improve their knowledge and skills to benefit recreation in town.

Cut for myself

Council even asked Mr. Brown if his department could operate with one less staff member. He replied a staff cut would mean cutting services and would prefer increasing program fees to cutting a staff member.

"Adults need recreation," he said, "you can make sure they are paying but don't pull the rug from them."

Councillor Bob Booth fully agreed that adults need and have a right to recreation, but an overhaul of the current fee structure is needed.

When it was suggested that fees be raised gradually, councillors noted that utility costs rose as high as 66 per cent during the last year. For example, arena maintenance last year amounted to $6,500, while, with utility rate increases, maintenance is projected to cost $13,000 in 1981.

"It's the same in every category; it's our facilities that are jumping in cost," noted councillor Alex Salt.

Mr. Salt, the council representative on the recreation board, repeatedly asked council to show the recreation board where costs can be cut back.

He also warned that if fees are raised dramatically, "you may find facilities being used much less."

Maybe we fall behind in our fee structure, said another councillor, "maybe we need a big jump and a 100 per cent increase in fees for adults may not be out of line."

Unknown

Making things even more difficult, are unknown factors which affect recreation programs such as good or bad weather or trying to predict how many people will attend such programs as the planned rollerskating in the arena.

Even to meet his proposed budget, noted Mr. Brown, fees will have to increase 13 to 20 per cent for recreation programs.

Council also discussed the accepted policy of running the arena and swimming pool at a $0 per cent deficit level, and questioned whether the deficit should be a lower percentage.

Council also noted that in the last three years the community has basically had the same recreation facilities, but the increase of cost to run these facilities has been "astronomical."

Hiring five people to run the rollerskating program in the arena next summer and town grants to adult recreation groups also came under question.

The mayor suggested the town council consider tender for mowing grass and cleaning parks rather than use town staff, because it might save the town money.

The town's tree nursery was questioned as well with councillor Jim Wolff asking if the town uses $4,820 worth of trees every year. The projected expense for 1981 for the nursery is $4,820 and Mr. Brown said he would look into the matter and see how much it would cost to buy trees from private nurseries rather than have the town grow its own trees.

The mayor said he'd like to see residents plant their own trees in their area and look after them. "We have complaints from people who have to mow grass, let alone planting trees," replied a town administration official.

The mayor also advocated the town recreation board consider the matter of subsidizing adult recreation and suggested all town boards be fully informed of the town's overall financial position.

Tennis Club

The mayor pointed to the tennis club as an example of adult recreation which runs and requires its own facility at no cost to the town. "I wish there were other things in town that would run like that," he said.

Council decided to ask Mr. Brown if he could cut the recreation budget by approximately $55,000. The figure was arrived at by noting the proposed recreation budget of $470,000 represents 11.8 per cent of total projected expenses to the town for 1981. (11.8 per cent of the projected total deficit amounts to $68,000.)

Councillor Charlie Minor said the situation will apply to every town department. "Either expenditures have to go down or revenue has to go up, and we don't know where to cut because they are all needed services."

Nick Taylor to meet town, school officials

Provincial Liberal leader Nick Taylor will meet with town and county officials and speak to high school students during his visit to Drayton Valley March 3.

Jacob Schaaf, spokesman for the Liberal party, said yesterday (Tuesday) Mr. Taylor will arrive in Drayton Valley about noon on Tuesday, and will meet immediately with members of the town council, the hospital board and the school board.

Following the luncheon meeting, he will speak to a group of about 50 Frank Maddock High School students, before spending some time with the press.

"We are hoping to set up a meeting with the service group, that protest group you have out there (The Energy Services Association), hopefully at dinner time," Mr. Schaaf said.

If a meeting with the full membership of the ESA is not possible, Mr. Schaaf said a meeting with the association executive might be arranged.

Crash brings death

A 45-year-old man died, and another man was taken to Drayton Valley hospital following a two-vehicle head-on collision on Highway 22 on February 17.

John Tetz of Edmonton appeared to have died instantly when his vehicle collided with a three-quarter ton truck eight kilometres south of Entwistle.

One of the vehicles lost control on the icy surface, says Sgt. Gary Kirwan of Evansburg RCMP.

The driver of the truck, Michael Manlon, 21, of Edmonton, was taken to hospital with lacerations, but did not appear to be in serious condition, according to RCMP. The investigation is continuing.

WE'RE MOVING

Effective March 1, 1981 Canada - Cities Service Ltd. in Drayton Valley will be relocating approximately 2 blocks North.

Our new address is 5806 - 55 Street. Our phone and Box Number will remain unchanged.

Drayton Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded

Requires Community Approved Homes

These community homes would provide room and board for mildly retarded adults who work in the community full days or attend the Beehive Workshop.

For more information on approved homes contact Colleen at The Beehive Workshop - phone:542-3113.

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CALGARY Power

Our Opinions

Steven Dills
Publisher

Rick Charland
Editor

Dale Lunan, Jayne Creighton - Reporters
Rick Hicks - Advertising Consultant

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Regressive step

Politics is often called the art of compromise, which means listening to two sides of an issue and trying to arrive at a mutually acceptable decision.

Town council apparently holds a different view of politics—that representatives are elected to govern as they see fit, and if the public doesn't like it, its voice may be heard at the next election.

Council, after complaining about being pre-judged on the PSS issue, last week did exactly what many people feared—killed the PSS program for the next year by a 5-2 vote.

The decision is a regressive step more worthy of the 1950s than 1981.

Now the arguments. The prime one was that the provincial government should completely take over the PSS program and not "pass the buck" to municipalities.

Two things struck us about this argument—first, for some members of council it seemed all too good an excuse to get rid of a program linked nebulously to a "welfare state," which for philosophical or political reasons they are against.

Second, the Social Services department has just finished a review of the PSS program and announced changes. The department is not likely to start a review again for some time and we don't think council's lobbying effort will have much impact.

A further argument was the cost of the program, which according to one councillor, could be much greater than the newspaper or the pro-PSS citizens have argued.

It is a valid concern, especially for a town in such a dire financial position, but to control costs and place limits on program expenditures is the very purpose for which town councillors were elected and if they are admitting they can't control a PSS budget, how do they intend to control other department budgets?

There are administrative problems with PSS—such as too many bosses for the director, pressure from the public, council and town staff, the need for volunteers and whether volunteers will be available for very long. These are valid concerns but has a full attempt been made to try and resolve these conflicts?

In view of the need and and desire for the program expressed by those people in town directly involved or affected by PSS, should not town council try its damndest to work out administrative problems?

This brings us to a final argument and one which concerns us deeply.

Councillors feel they have been pressured by a vocal minority (according to mayor from day one after the election) and the PSS issue is causing a deep rift in the community.

The PSS issue has divided the community, and we are concerned council's decision last week will, rather than patch wounds, create a much more serious division, that could haunt council for the next year.

We have seen it happen before, where a sizeable portion of a municipality gets very angry at a council, starts petitions, then plebiscites, which could force council to put back in a program.

PSS was not a major issue in 1980; there were some proponents and some who were against it, but it was not an issue dividing the community. This council to a major extent brought the problem down on its own head, letting minor problems turn into a major issue.

Council was elected to make decisions it sees as best for the community. Councillors, we believe, should have kept the program, lobbied the government for changes they want, and tried to keep the program at a level within budget restraints yet still able to help those in need.

Instead council dropped the program entirely and has risked creating a much deeper division in the community.

Was that kind of risk worth taking simply so PSS can reach its full potential in Alberta? Was the decision in the best interest of the community? We think not.

Perspectives

by Dale Lunan

The controversy surrounding the possible closure of Evansview Junior High School in Evansburg is a perfect example of what is wrong with the provincial government's school support policy.

While officials of the Yellowhead School Division point to figures which show that the school is being under-utilized; that it could cost as much as $500,000 to renovate the school to bring it up to standards; that schools to the west and of the division are bulging at the seams, the real reason for the possible closure is the government's policy.

Under this policy, the province provides support to counties and school divisions for the construction of new schools. If the jurisdiction can prove that 85 per cent of its school spaces are being utilized, the province will provide the maximum support allowed, based on a complicated formula involving population characteristics, number of school spaces, size of existing schools and the like.

However, in arriving at the allowable support, the province looks at the utilization of space throughout the division or county, not just the area in which a proposed school is located.

This means that while one area of the jurisdiction may have full enrolment and maximum utilization of space, another area may not be so well utilized, and the division-wide utilization figures would be affected negatively.

If the utilization figures for the entire division are affected negatively, then the amount of support that the division is eligible for is affected negatively and the cost to the taxpayer for a school in any part of the division would increase.

In the case of the Yellowhead School Division, schools in Hinton and Edson are severely overcrowded, while schools in Evansburg are experiencing a shortage of students.

This leads to an overall under-utilization of space, and the amount of money the division can receive from the province to build a school in the west is reduced because of a problem with under-utilization of space in the east.

This is where the government's policy falls down. Since the only way to fill the schools in the east is to bus students in from the west, the division is faced with closing a school to increase the utilization figures, a move which brings an emotional response from the parents of the students affected by the closure.

Obviously, the only cure to the entire problem is one that we hope the government will take, and that is to look at school building support on a narrower basis. If the west end of a division needs a school, the government should examine the situation only in the west end, and allocate support based on utilization of space in the west end of the division.

Residents in the east end of the division should not be forced to pay a penalty, in this case school closure, for what is happening 200 miles away.

Other Opinions

Letters to Editor

Shocked and disgusted with town decision

Dear Editor:

I was both shocked and disgusted with the town council decision to discontinue the Preventive Social Services Program in Drayton Valley. (As reported in the Edmonton Journal Friday, Feb. 20.)

As I understand it council's main objection throughout the PSS controversy, is that it's difficult to administer and that council wishes the province to become the sole administrator.

This seems to be diametrically opposed to the opinions of the bulk of municipalities who wish more, not less, local autonomy. (As reported to a PSS review board ordered by Bob Bogle.)

Mr. Booth, who proposed the motion to withdraw from PSS, states while the province is trial, "it can't possibly address problems if it remains at a local level."

I ask Mr. Booth how can the needs of the community be better served by changing administration from a local to a provincial level. Doesn't it make more sense that a local administration would be able to determine the needs and desires of the community much more effectively than another "absentee landlord"?

Mr. Mayhew goes on to call PSS "discriminatory" since not all municipalities participate.

Firstly Mr. Mayhew does not seem to understand the word "discriminatory," according to Webster's dictionary it means "to show distinctions in treatment, show partiality or prejudice, showing discrimination or bias."

If a community wishes to belong to the PSS program and is willing to subsidize it, the provincial government is obligated, even encourages participation in the program.

All communities who wish to belong are judged under

(Continued on page 8)

Family centre is needed

Dear Editor:

We note with concern the decision of the Town Council to withdraw from participation in PSS. In particular we are disappointed that plans for the proposed family/crisis centre will be dropped.

At this time the only place that a person in a crisis situation can be placed is in Drayton Valley General Hospital. This produces an added strain to the already acute bed shortages at the hospital and implies that these people are ill rather than in need of advice, help, and at times sanctuary.

Were it possible to place these people in a more appropriate facility the whole community would benefit in that more space would be available at the hospital for acute medical cases and beds be kept available for sudden emergencies.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. Adele T. Freeman
Dr. Anthony J. Freeman

Town doctors protest

Council should be ashamed

Dear Editor:

The consciences of those members of the Drayton Valley Town Council who voted Preventive Social Services out of this town should be pricking them. Deep in their hearts they should feel wholly ashamed of themselves.

It must be obvious to most clear-headed people that to prevent is better than to cure. We all see the sense in fire prevention or crime prevention so surely preventing social problems before they become a costly drain on welfare and other services is logical.

There are two interpretations of the way in which the town council voted. One is that they really do not understand the function of PSS (although they should if they vote on it) and fail to understand that to save $10 you often have to spend $1.

The other is that they really don't care. Perhaps a healthy town bank balance is all that matters. After all, accounting does come before compassion, caring and concern, at least in the dictionary.

Working in the health care services we constantly come into contact with people who would have benefitted from proposed PSS programs such as the family/crisis centre. Not the leeches and sponges ever present in any society, not layabouts who feel society owes them a living, but ordinary people, young, middle-aged, and old who need our help at difficult times in their lives, some for longer than others.

The function of PSS is to initiate programs where volunteers are co-ordinated in different projects aimed at finally getting the recipients to help themselves.

It is important to emphasize the use of volunteers. The recently established Drayton Valley Playschool was brought to fruition, under the auspices of PSS, through the ceaseless efforts of unpaid but highly motivated and concerned volunteers at no cost to the PSS budget.

If we do not address ourselves to social problems which exist in any society, ours included, they do not go away. We should leave burying our heads in the sand for summer holidays at the beach.

Such problems worsen and drain the resources of our hospital and welfare services, our police and legal services.

Nobody pretends that we can rid ourselves of social problems with PSS, but through well-planned programs we can encourage self-help at low cost and leave our nurses, psychologists, social and welfare workers free to deal with the more demanding tasks they are trained to handle.

We would beg the town council to swallow its pride, review its decision and vote in favor of humanity.

Yours faithfully,
Dr. Ian R. Johnston,
Dr. David L. Belcher
Dr. J. Turley,
Dr. W. Loosmore,
Dr. W. Cookson

Handicapped association thanks the community

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank you for the excellent coverage over the years. You have certainly helped make the public aware that our handicapped are not to be pitied or feared but are individuals wanting to live normal lives like you and I within their own community.

We would also like to give a big 'thank you' to Wendy Sekura, his family and staff for donating many hours of hard work conducting the charity auction last week. What a terrific job they do for us!

Lastly, we would like to send out very special thanks to all the volunteer workers, donors, supporters, bidders, etc. Over $4,400 was taken in at the auction and over and above this was bake sale and handicraft proceeds—and you made it happen!

The businessmen of Drayton Valley and surrounding areas were very warm-hearted by giving generous donations of articles, services or cash. Individuals and businesses from as far away as Wildwood lent their support.

Thanks Drayton Valley and surrounding communities for your support once again.

Respectfully yours,
(Mrs.) Norma C. Hewatt
Corresponding Sec.

Your comment

Should alcohol and drug education be part of school curriculums?

Sharon Serachan
Drayton Valley
Yes, because kids like to experiment with things. They will all try alcohol, and some will try drugs, and I think that teachers should be providing information so that they know the dangers.

Penny Schadeck
Tomahawk
Yes, because all the teenagers use alcohol or drugs, so they should know what it does to their health.

Roland Yurkevich
Drayton Valley
Yes, so that the kids would learn more about alcohol and drugs, learn to use it sensibly. It should start at the junior high school level.

Paul MacLure
Drayton Valley
Definitely, because I think that's where the problem starts in the first place. So many teens spend their recreation time drinking, and that's why education should be started sooner.

Jim Deegan
Buck Creek
Yes. The impact of alcoholism and drug abuse is very evident in every community. It should be a priority in schools, taught as a life skill.

Also willing to pay

Parents opposed to school closing

By Dale Leman

Parents of students attending Evansview Junior High School in Evansburg are overwhelmingly opposed to the closure of the school, and stated in a petition that they are willing to pay whatever it costs to keep the school in operation.

Parents of students attending Evansview Junior High School in Evansburg are overwhelmingly opposed to the closure of the school, and stated in a petition that they are willing to pay whatever it costs to keep the school in operation.

Andy Pasidoro, spokesman for the Association, told the hearing that placing the students in the high school would have a detrimental effect on their growth.

"We (the Association) feel that Grand Trunk High would be an unhealthy influence on our children because of the drugs and alcohol that would be readily available there," Mr. Pasidoro said.

He added that the junior high school is better equipped to handle the emotional conflicts experienced by the students, and said the high school teachers would not be as sympathetic to the plight of the children.

The Association presented its position to the public hearing, attended by more than 100 parents, teachers and students, and claimed that lack of information, and misleading information, had confused the issue of the possible school closure.

The Association's brief claimed that the issue of closing the school has been confused by a lack of information regarding the costs of upgrading the school to fire standards, and said that this lack of information has hindered the Association's attempts to understand the board's position.

Conflicts

Mr. Pasidoro quoted several conflicting figures presented in the media reports of the school closure, including a $400,000 figure quoted by Klaus Pehlmann, superintendent of schools.

In addition, he said that other media reports implied that the board had already made a decision to close the school.

"We were assured at the public meeting (in December of 1980) that the trustees had not made a decision, but in the Edmonton Journal of February 11, we read that 130 students in the junior high would be transferred to the high school in September," Mr. Pasidoro said.

"With confusing and misleading information like this, it is no wonder we feel the matter is closed."

Keith Froland, principal of the Evansview Junior High, told the hearing that while he has strong personal feelings on the subject of the school closure, he recognizes the board's responsibility in the rest of the division.

He outlined three distinct advantages to keeping the school open, including the fact that a separate facility is more healthy for the students.

"The transition from the

1981 ICE REVUE

QUEENS' TEA

Sunday, March 1
2 - 4 p.m.

Drayton Valley
Legion Hall

Come and meet the Queen Contestants. Everyone is welcome. Bring the whole family.

Letter to editor

(Continued from page 7)

the same criteria equally (as over 100 municipalities can attest).

Mr. Saiff then states that under provincial control all Albertans will have access to "Will "not just a few who wish to participate."

This is even more ludicrous as over 88 per cent of Albertans are covered presently. May I remind Mr. Saiff that he is a representative of Drayton Valley, not the whole of Alberta and should have the best interests of Drayton Valley at heart.

Obviously council cannot deny the usefulness of the PSS program as it can stand on its own record (Meals on Wheels, D.V. Kindergarten, etc.).

Then why does council continue to throw us "red herrings" about discrimination, etc. I personally cannot believe that council is naive enough to believe that by withdrawing Drayton Valley from the PSS program that the provincial government will automatically take over administrative control.

If council feels so strongly about this I suggest that they try to change it from within the program so the citizens of Drayton Valley will not be deprived of the essential services that PSS provides.

There seems to be overwhelming support for Drayton Valley's continuation in the PSS program "as has been reported in the past few issues of the Western Review" and certainly council has been aware of that. But council in its wisdom decided to go against the program.

May I remind council that they are elected officials and have a responsibility to represent the needs and desires of the citizens of Drayton Valley.

If they cannot in good conscience carry out the wishes of the people, then I suggest they resign.

Who's the real loser if Drayton Valley loses PSS, town council, the provincial government? No, the losers are you and I, the citizens of Drayton Valley.

I ask every individual to not let this happen, to stand up and be counted. Let us show the council we still live in a democracy; the will of the people will not be silenced.

D.C. Beesley,
(One of many concerned citizens)

Thank You

We wish to thank the following for their contribution which made our bonspiel such a success:

Wiltse & Sons Construction Ltd.
Pine Inn Hotel
Jade Oilfield Maintenance Co. Ltd.
Pombine Steaming & Oilfield Services Ltd.
Wide West Services (1977) Ltd.
Ken's Radio & T.V. (1968) Ltd.
The Bay
Home Hardware (Link)
Simpsons - Sears Ltd.
Duane's Auto Service
Sargent's General Store
Violet Grove General Store
Tall Pine Timber Co.
Centennial Lumber
Block's Store

Special thanks to the Drayton rinks that provided entertainment at the supper, all the rinks that participated & all the local people who helped.

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Town axes controversial program

By Rick Charland

A controversial motion to continue the PSS program in Drayton Valley was defeated by town council last week in a 5-2 vote.

Despite public and media pressure in recent weeks to continue the program, only councillors Ken Koskinen and Jim Wolff voted to continue the program for one more year.

With council's decision last week Drayton Valley becomes only the second community of 144 communities in Alberta with PSS to opt out of the program in its 14-year history. The only other community to abandon the program once in place was Pincher Creek.

Councillor Bob Booth read his motion, then each councillor was given time to state his or her opinion. The main argument of councillors against PSS was that the program is a headache to the local municipality and should be funded and taken over 100 per cent by the provincial government.

Councillor Bob Booth

At the end of the discussion, council decided to hold a special meeting March 17 to form a strategy to pressure the government to take over PSS.

Councillor Booth advanced the motion to continue the program then said he would "have" to vote against it.

He said the program is weakened by the way it is set up and should not be the responsibility of local municipalities. It should be funded 100 per cent by the province.

Awkward

The PSS director is put in a "very awkward position," Mr. Booth said, having to answer to council, the administration staff, the PSS committee, the provincial government, and "every pressure group in the community."

He also noted that the Evansburg area has had four PSS directors in four years and that Mark Pickup, Drayton Valley PSS director, quit after little more than a year in the position.

Mr. Booth also noted nearby residents in the county of Parkland under the current set-up cannot partake in the program.

"The municipal approach to PSS is basically piecemeal and PSS can't reach its full potential in the province as it is now structured."

Councillor Jim Wolff said no matter what the council decided PSS is and will remain a provincial government program.

"Under that program we, the people of Drayton Valley, have the choice to become or not become involved in that program and I choose to become involved," affirmed Mr. Wolff.

He also noted Social Services minister Bob Bogle just reviewed the program and announced changes and "that's the way it will exist in the province."

Councillor Lorna Haley said she agreed with councillor Booth, that the province should fund the program 100 per cent.

Flack

"The way it's set up now, it's great for them: they spend 80 per cent and we catch all the flack and we still have to put in 20 per cent," she said.

Mrs. Haley also said she voted at a previous council meeting against the proposed family-crisis centre because "I felt it was not a clear and proper proposal." If the need was shown, she would not be against the centre, she added.

Councillor Haley also said council does not have to live with the PSS program as it is set up simply because the province says so. Council can go to government, tell government they don't like the set up and ask that it be changed to suit council's purposes.

Councillor Charlie Miner said he had many questions and concerns about PSS and spent a lot of time thinking about it. Though the information he obtained on PSS at a meeting with Herb Presley, PSS area consultant was helpful, said Mr. Miner, he still had unanswered questions.

Questions Cost

Mr. Miner said council was told its cost for PSS is only 20 per cent and that newspaper reports said the cost is about $12,000 a year or $2.50 per service.

He said these were misleading figures because they referred only to last year's PSS budget. In the 1981 budget, he explained, PSS is proposing only two programs which would cost $18,000 or $3.30 to $3.35 per person.

"These budget proposals only cover two programs while in listings in the paper I've observed at least eight programs are desperate needs for the town. How much more would these cost?" he asked.

Councillor Charlie Miner

He also said the PSS director has said all the programs are needed but the recent delegation to town council seemed to say the town needs all these programs.

"I've had a very strong feeling of being pressured on this also," added the councillor. "We've heard a lot of sound from a small, vocal minority. I'm concerned about what the majority of people think."

Mr. Miner also noted a delegation came to see town council on Wednesday (February 18) with a negative view of PSS.

Mr. Miner also said he was concerned about volunteers and would only believe there will be a continual flow of volunteers to run PSS programs when he sees it happen.

"If the volunteer help fades away what are we faced with?" he asked councillors.

He added he believes the council is being asked to sign a blank cheque on PSS and he doesn't believe in signing blank cheques.

More Positive

Councillor Ken Koskinen said his approach was to look at the positive and negative aspects of PSS and his conclusion was that there are more positive elements than negative ones to PSS.

Councillor Ken Koskinen

He said PSS should continue because it is preventive in nature and because the community is involved in the program. "I like this because it's so hard to get the community involved."

He added that some PSS programs only need a "little push" to get started and then take care of themselves and if PSS is dropped he is concerned the programs won't get that push.

Mr. Koskinen said perhaps PSS does take some responsibility away from parents or families, but the problems are out there and some of them are due to family breakdown.

"We have to deal with it, and I can see positive things PSS can do," said the councillor.

He added that council can control the PSS budget and the program won't run out of control if council is careful.

He also noted PSS has worked successfully in many communities. "I don't think we've given it a chance," he said, noting the short time PSS has been in Drayton Valley.

Division

Councillor Alex Saiff said he heard two delegations, one for PSS, the other against and that he is "very concerned" that the town is being divided over the issue.

"I don't like the way PSS is operating and how the administration of PSS is set up," he added, because too many people are trying to run the program.

The bylaw on PSS is too vague and inadequate, he added, and there has been a communication breakdown between the director, the PSS board and council.

Mr. Saiff said changes to the program announced by Mr. Bogle were a step in the right direction since council now has more guidelines, but still not enough to solve all problems.

He noted a lot of people in the large delegation to town council three weeks ago lived outside the town limit and if they want to join the PSS program, "how will we deal with them?"

Mr. Saiff agreed with Mr. Presley that PSS was one of the most needed programs in Alberta, but the provincial government must shoulder the responsibility as it has with social and mental health workers.

The council must bend together to go after the social services minister to take on the PSS program, he added.

If the province does, then every Albertan could have PSS, not just those who want to participate.

"I do believe in PSS," he emphasized, "and I do say there is a need in Drayton Valley and area."

"We must not kill it," he added, "but crumbs for PSS as the province will take it over completely."

If the province does, PSS would develop into one of the best programs, and serve as "a model for other provinces."

Mayor Bob Mayhew said he has spent sleepless nights on the issue and has been bothered by the media before he had a chance to form his opinion or gather his thoughts on the issue.

He had prepared a written statement on the issue and read it to council. He said from day one as mayor he has been challenged, and that the media has shown a one-sided view on the issue in favor of PSS.

He said the program discriminates since PSS cannot accommodate county residents. He added that the cost of PSS is an additional cost over and above a staggering budget the council is facing.

He said guidelines for PSS are vague and things like forgiveness of taxes on purchases or grants to the Developmentally Handicapped could be included under the PSS umbrella.

"Also PSS has created an alarming split in Drayton Valley," said the mayor while the program was meant to prevent problems, not create them.

He asked council why communities like Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and Edson do not have PSS programs, and checked to find out and was told they thought it would create administrative problems.

He also noted some programs under PSS would continue if PSS was dropped, and gave Meals on Wheels as an example.

Mayor Bob Mayhew

"I do not disagree with some of the aspects of PSS but as not up it's impossible," said Mr. Mayhew. The province has passed the buck on the issue, he added, and then offered to support a request to the provinces to shoulder its responsibilities on the matter.

Council plans special session on strategy

A special meeting of town council will be held March 17 to devise a strategy to lobby the provincial government to completely take over the PSS program.

In last week's council debate, councillor Bob Booth suggested council could make his view known to the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA), local MLA Shirley Cripps, and the provincial government.

Mr. Booth argued strongly that PSS should be taken over by the province because town councillors by and large are not trained to understand social issues. "This is a very important issue," he said.

"The program has no solid foundation because it's left to local municipalities to say how much to spend," said Mr. Booth.

The way the program is now set up, he added, social problems are handled in a "hit and miss" fashion. Mr. Booth said he believes in the philosophy of PSS and because it is so important, the provincial government must shoulder its responsibilities 100 per cent.

"If we have to accept everything the way the provincial government lays it out, then as individuals we are being remiss in our responsibility," the councillor said.

MLA Cripps doubts province will takeover

The provincial government is unlikely to take over the PSS program completely, as Drayton Valley council is asking, says MLA Shirley Cripps.

Mrs. Cripps says she personally believes PSS is a good program for Drayton Valley. "I can't elaborate on that because I am not a taxpayer in the town," but she adds that if she was, she would be "more strident" in her opinion of town council's decision.

"The PSS program meets the needs of the individual community, and only the individual community can identify those needs," she adds.

After a six month review of the program, Social Services minister Bob Bogle recently announced a number of changes to the program, giving municipalities more local autonomy. But Drayton Valley town council is asking the government to take over control of the program.

Briefs submitted to the MLA committee (which was one of three committees involved with the review) did not want more government involvement, they wanted more local autonomy, says Mrs. Cripps. And the new program changes have answered their needs.

The vast majority of briefs submitted approved the cost sharing agreement between the provincial government and the municipalities.

The municipalities were saying, "As long as we put up 20 per cent, we want to decide what programs are needed in our area," adds the MLA

She also says that many people who support PSS in Drayton Valley have contacted her with concerns that the program would be dropped.

Only one or two per cent of briefs submitted asked for complete government control, while the major complaints concerned deficit funding and the need for local autonomy.

"Those were the two key items, and those have been met with the changes in the PSS program," Mrs. Cripps says. Now municipalities will receive funding on a quarterly basis, and municipalities have more local autonomy because they choose their programs, and the provincial government only reviews them once a year.

The provincial government gave the municipalities the changes they had asked for in the PSS program, and I don't think they are about to reverse it, she says.

Mrs. Cripps, who was part of the MLA committee reviewing the PSS program, says Drayton Valley is the first municipality she has heard of which is against the new program.

ICE REVUE '81

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

2:00 p.m.

Admission:

Adults - $3.00
Students - $1.50
Children - $1.00
(12 and under)

Directed by: **KAREN KINKWOOD**

Produced by: **THE DRAYTON VALLEY FIGURE SKATING CLUB**

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Public meeting tonight

Citizens unhappy with decision

By Jayne Creighton

"Shocked," "dismayed," "bitterly disappointed," were some of the adjectives used by Drayton Valley residents after they were notified of town council's decision last week to cost the PSS program.

A public meeting is being held tonight (Wednesday) at the Provincial Building to discuss the issue, and to plan a possible petition to force a plebiscite on the issue.

Former mayor Nevis LaBranche, who fought for seven years to establish PSS in the community, says she is shocked and bitterly disappointed about town council's decision to cut PSS.

She adds that town council's position is the "absolute opposite" to other municipalities which want control over their own decisions.

"I find it very difficult to see any justification in throwing out the program, particularly when the PSS director's record has been excellent, and his sensitivity to the need for budget restraint has always been there."

For an ostensibly conservative town council, the members are acting very strangely, she says. The council wants the provincial government to take over full control of the program, which would be an NDP move, not conservative, she says.

Mike Weinrath says as a probation officer and as a citizen, he regrets town council's decision.

"We had started to do something positive in terms of social programs for the community, and now we've lost it."

Nevis LaBranche

"Any community that actively tries to help families and youth is going to be a stronger community," he adds.

Lesser Crime

PSS programs for youth would lessen the crime rate, he explains. "There are so many kids in town who still don't have much to invest their time in."

Without a co-ordinator working on social programs, it will be much more difficult to get these programs working.

Mr. Weinrath says town council's position of wanting the province to take over PSS completely is just not a good enough reason to get rid of the program.

He adds that although there are social agencies in town, they just can't do the same job as PSS. "We are just reactive, there has to be more pro-active measures taken, and PSS was doing that."

Bob Turner, a concerned citizen, says he is optimistic that a petition to force a plebiscite will be successful due to the growing public interest in the PSS issue.

The first meeting held in late January drew 45 concerned citizens.

The delegation which attended town council on February 2 had over 60 people.

"I predict there will be around 200 people at tonight's public meeting," he says.

Council's main reason for rejecting the program (they want PSS taken over 100 per cent by the provincial government) is not a good enough reason, says Mr. Turner.

Mike Weinrath

"The baseline argument is: there have been 145 PSS programs in the province, and Drayton Valley is only the second in its history to pull out."

Make It Work

Mr. Turner points out that if the program really was not working effectively, why have 143 municipalities made it work?

"There may be some problems, town councils are up for potential change, and the program is open to local politics, but somehow, 143 municipalities have been able to make it work," he says.

Mr. Turner says what is happening (a petition to plebiscite) is a good thing. "PSS is community-based, and the community is not six council members and one mayor. Now the citizenry are taking back those decision-making powers, and want to make a decision themselves."

The big issue now is to get the public educated to make a proper decision, he says.

"And if the community isn't behind it, then it doesn't deserve to exist," he adds.

Vicki Johnston, head of the Preschool Society, says she is dismayed. "I feel there is no direct link now."

Playschool was established last summer with the help and guidance of PSS director Mark Pickup.

"Mark was our inspiration, he kept us going," says Mrs. Johnston about the early stages of the program.

"He gave us confidence, and without him, getting the

Bob Turner

school established would have taken much longer."

PSS has all the resources, she explains, all the communication channels. "As an ordinary citizen, you just don't know where to start looking," she says.

Marlene Panzik, chairman of the PSS board, says she will invite town council members to meet with her board to discuss PSS.

"I would like to believe that the program is not really out, but that the way the motion was worded will give council room to manoeuver, to find out some way in which the program can be workable."

Just because the 1981 budget was not approved may not necessarily mean that the entire program is out the window, she explains.

(Continued on page 19)

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Students against closing school

(Continued from page 8)

elementary system of education for all students in the community symbol of new freedom and equal opportunity. It seems to me unjust if the town of Drayton Valley would be in favour of closing the school," he said.

Again Mr. Nicholls Lester, who is president of the junior high students at the meeting, told the board that many of the students at the Drayton Valley Junior High would greatly affect the morale of the junior high students.

Conversely, Miss Lester said, the junior high fits quite creative than physical education classes of late work, but also added that it may not be possible at the high school.

"Because of the luxury you can imagine the problems to be introduced to the high school, the movement of junior-orchestral practice classes would be discussed, and it is safe to say that the senior high lessons would be greatly over the junior high students.

In addition, Miss Lester pointed out the junior high students at the meeting felt in small their luxury time of Drayton Valley Junior High would greatly affect the morale of the junior high students.

Conversely, Miss Lester said, the junior high fits with a junior high student's emotional outlook.

"We used to be around because our area age who we can confide in if the need arises. This could have been taken out of it the junior high school, but it may not be taken care of if we are moved to Grand Trunk High," she said.

Fred Pannek, chairman of the board of trustees and Drayton Valley representative on the board, said he understood the problems associated with the proposal by of closing the school, and said that the residents' comments at the hearing would be taken into consideration by the board.

He also noted that, while he is chairman of the school board, he is still the parents representative, and he will do his best to stick to their wishes.

"I represent you people here and if you decide that you want the school to stay open, then I am going to be the first one to stand up for that," Mr. Pannek said.

The Yellowhead School Board is expected to deal with the school closure at its meeting in Edson on March 4.

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Province should foot the bill

A submission to the Select Committee on Surface Rights endorsed by the County of Parkland and partially by the Town of Drayton Valley asks the provincial government to pay for extra costs caused by pipeline relocation.

The submission was presented to the committee last Thursday by deputy-reeve of the county, Maurice McCullagh. Drayton Valley town council passed a resolution earlier in the day supporting a clause of the brief on costs of pipeline relocation.

The clause said a previous provincial government was asked to establish a pipeline corridor between Drayton Valley and Edmonton, which was turned down with derision.

"How the Edmonton area and the area south of Drayton Valley (50th Street south) would benefit by a corridor today! New Drayton Valley and the County face costs of millions of dollars to move these holter shelter pipelines in order to upgrade this road to the south," says the clause supported by town council.

"We realize that it was not the actions of the present government but rather the lack of foresight by the former government that is creating these extra costs. Therefore, this government should foot the bills rather than the local municipalities," argues the brief.

The brief, signed by Mr. McCullagh, W. Dusterhoft and Mr. Urchyshyn, also argues there should be an annual payment on pipeline rights-of-way because they are "impossible to farm and non-productive."

It calls for an end to the voluntary system of raising payments on older wellsites because some companies are raising the rentals, others aren't, and "others are awarding such small amounts it is not even worthwhile."

The brief also complains about companies not cleaning oil spills, which most frequently happens after a service rig has pulled out.

"When cattle walk over the sand, the oil seeps into their hoof prints. Then they drink it ... some company supervisors contend that the oil is good for the cattle; however, we wonder if they drink it when they need a good general clean out," ponders the brief.

The brief also mentions problems of security arising when companies give out keys to all subcontractors to the gates on a farm site.

United nurses begin talks

United Nurses of the Alberta Local 98 yesterday entered into its first round of negotiations with the Alberta West Central Health Unit Board.

The 16-member local which includes nurses working in the community health and home care programs, met on Feb. 22 to finalize their contract demands. The contract expires March 31, 1981.

Some of the key issues identified by the nurses in this set of negotiations are salaries, a Professional Responsibility committee, and vacations.

Community health care nurses work in programs such as immunization, school visits, and pre-natal instruction while those employed in the home care program provide care to people who would otherwise be hospitalized.

UNA employment relations officer Mike Mearns, commenting on the negotiations, said "these nurses provide a unique and valuable service to the community and their demands must be viewed in that context."

Pyramid schemes also in Drayton

Drayton Valley RCMP have received at least a dozen calls from residents about "pyramid" or "block" parties in town.

"We have had a number of calls from people who have obviously been approached in the last week or 10 days," says Cpl. Aaron Balmer.

These schemes are illegal under the criminal code, says Cpl. Balmer. Anyone who is part of a scheme by either paying money or promising to pay when they are under the belief that they will get back more money than they paid simply because other people are paying as well, is guilty of a criminal offence.

He adds that if RCMP had information about a party beforehand, they would "consider their action at that time."

***

About 114,000 farmers purchased crop insurance this year, compared to about 109,000 in 1979-80. Total premiums amounted to more than $300 million.

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Director reviews PSS program

By Jayne Creighton

Mark Pickup, former PSS director for Drayton Valley, will be leaving for his new job in Jasper this weekend.

After coming to Drayton Valley in November, 1979, Mr. Pickup decided in January to leave because town council couldn't guarantee that the direction he wanted to go would get municipal approval.

"Everything we had done was being questioned, and it wasn't as though we weren't welcoming that, but the legitimacy of the program was being questioned."

As early as November, Mr. Pickup says mayor Bob Mayhew was questioning the legitimacy of the whole PSS philosophy within the community. "He has told me that PSS is a misuse of public funds (the whole idea of PSS)."

After January 19, councillor Bob Booth, who is the council representative on the PSS board, also expressed dissatisfaction with the PSS program, Mr. Pickup adds.

Council's main reason for opting out of the PSS program (because it wants the provincial government to take full control) is not valid at all, says Mr. Pickup.

Last year a review of the PSS program was studied by three groups: MLAs, department officials and citizens.

"The common thread through all the input gathered called for local autonomy," says Mr. Pickup, and the Drayton Valley PSS board expressed that as well.

"So the minister took the recommendation that this and other communities asked for and implemented them (in a new program), did exactly what we asked him to do. Why should we stand up now against that?"

Critical

Mr. Pickup says the government should be very critical of this community. "They gave us what we asked for, and now we're turning around and saying no."

The provincial government can't change an entire program just because of one community, he adds.

Mark Pickup

Drayton Valley is a high growth area, and with that comes inherent problems, such as family stress, alcohol problems, and higher pressure for services for the young.

When asked if he thought these problems could be looked after without PSS, Mr. Pickup replied, "have they been, until now?"

The PSS program would not be more effective if the provincial government took it over, he adds.

Hankley Process

"You need local input, and contrary to concerns about delegations and divisions within the community, this is basically a healthy process to go through."

Because PSS is community-based, it forces people to care enough to formulate an opinion either way.

Mr. Pickup predicts that the majority of people in town will support the PSS program if it goes to plebiscite.

Over 60 people were part of the delegation that attended the town council meeting on February 5. Those people had to take time off work and they had to find babysitters for their children, he says.

A plebiscite would be the best move to resolve this issue, he adds. "If we honestly find out that this town does not want PSS, then it's best to find out now."

Mr. Pickup says he feels good about the work he, the PSS board and numerous volunteers have done in the past year. But he is also disappointed because a lot of hard work has gone into PSS. "We had only just started. I don't think that one year and four months is long enough to get PSS off the ground properly."

The problems with town council accepting the PSS program were just too much, he says. "If the people who have the authority don't believe in what you are doing, how can you ever justify your direction?"

1981 PSS costs

The actual costs to the town of Drayton Valley for the PSS program in 1980 was $5,852.10.

The total PSS budget was $28,700.92, of which the provincial government paid 80 per cent.

Mark Pickup, PSS director, says the budget for the provincial fiscal year (April to December, 1980) was underspent by $4,700.

Over $40,000 was brought into the town either by PSS alone or through its help with grants for the developmentally handicapped (for a feasibility study), federal employment grants and a seniors' grant.

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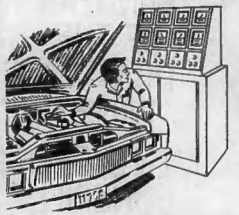

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Survey begun on impact of energy program

Last Thursday a questionnaire on the impact of the federal energy program was mailed to every business in the Drayton Valley area.

Sponsored by the local Energy Service Association of Alberta, the survey, accompanied by a covering letter explaining its purpose, was sent to 484 different firms.

The letter asks businessmen to complete the nine questions and return it as soon as possible. Organizers of the survey hope to have the results within two weeks. The results will be tabulated and made public but individual responses will remain confidential.

Terry Maigrew, chairman of the survey committee of the association, says another survey may be carried out in a couple of months, possibly in conjunction with the Red Deer and Whitecourt chapters of the service association.

About the current survey, Mr. Maigrew says "we'd like to get a strong return so we have a reasonable picture of what the effects (of the national energy program) actually are."

The survey results will be used to show provincial and federal governments the serious, negative impact of the federal energy policy on the Drayton Valley area.

Mr. Maigrew stresses that for the purpose of the survey people should only answer with facts on the impact of the national energy program and not consider any other factors such as seasonal change normal for their business.

Anyone who has a question about the survey can phone either Terry Maigrew at 542-4288 or Ernie Malenowich at 542-2861.

A copy of the survey is printed on this page and any firm which has not received a questionnaire in the mail can clip it out and fill in the questions.

Responses should be mailed to the Energy Services Association of Alberta, Box 2888, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0.

1. Type of your business. Check one
   INDUSTRIAL - Service ___ Professional ___ OTHER ___
   COMMERCIAL - Retail ___ Service ___ OTHER ___
   PROFESSIONAL - Other than industrial - Specify: _____
2. Present number of Employees _____
3. Have you had to lay off personnel as a result of the present N.E.P. ? Yes___ No___ , if yes, how many_____
4. If there are no changes in the N.E.P. do you anticipate any lay-offs during 1981? Yes___ No___ How Many_____
5. Considering that you may or may not have reduced personnel- Have you experienced any reduction of Man/hrs worked?
   Yes___ No___ if yes, how many man/hrs per/mo._____
6. Have you had to delay any expansion plans?
   Yes___ No___ if yes, Estimated Value $_____
7. Have you had to cancell or reduce purchases of equipment or material? Yes___ No___
   If yes, where would equip. or material have originated from:

	ESTIMATED REDUCTION	EQUIPMENT	MATERIAL
A	-Within Alberta	$	$
B	-Central Canada	$	$
C	-United States	$	$
D	-Other- Specify_____	$	$

8. Have you experinced any reduction in gross income (use Jan/80 as a reference point and adjust for any expansion you may have had. Yes___ No___ Approx. Amount $ _____
9. Does your company participate in any organization protesting the present N.E.P. ?
   Yes ___ No___ If yes - Specify _____

COMMENTS - Please add pertinent comments for or against the N.E.P. Use reverse, or if you wish, in a seperate letter.

More letters Any replies?

Dear Hap Hunter:

As a "concerned sportsman" I would like to know if you had a reply from MP Bud Miller regarding the article you write on Dec. 17, 1980.

You started that Bud Miller, under pressure from a sense of his constituents, had a Wildlife Management Unit (FW40) which was supposed to be opened only on a "draw basis" redefined without consulting the Wildlife Division.

The result was that WMU F946 was opened for general hunting for the few in our area who read the Edmonton Journal.

This type of mismanagement makes a mockery of the "draw system."

As we get to know this PC government more and more we also compare it to a big alligator—all mouth and no ears.

I'm willing to bet that neither MP Shirley Cripps nor MP Bud Miller have even taken the courtesy to reply to your letter or column.

Keep up the good work and interesting column.

Sincerely,
R. Al Dick
Drayton Valley

Red Cross wants support of community

Dear Editor:

In our day to day activities most of us do not come in contact with the Red Cross.

Where is Red Cross anyway? The Red Cross is helping the victim of a highway accident; cleaning by with pints of blood as a patient is prepared for open heart surgery; teaching water safety at the Red Cross swimming pool; or organizing the relief of the Italian earthquake.

Day by day quietly the Red Cross carries on its work of people helping people.

Where are you? You are assisting at Red Cross blood donor clinics; working as a canvasser for Red Cross; donating your money. The first half of this letter could not be true without you!

In 1980 the citizens of Drayton Valley and area gave 282 pints of blood and donated $4,389 as their share of people helping people.

As our 1981 campaign begins we appeal for your generous help again.

Campaign chairperson
Peggy Tyler
Myrtle Krysko

PERHAPS HERALDING THE early onset of spring, grain cars were lined up two abreast at the elevators in Evansburg. The early indications of spring were false, however, as Drayton Valley and area received up to five inches of snow on Monday night.

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Spacious. Large four bedroom home with partial semi-treated basement where furnace and hot water tank is located. Double garage. R485

Designed for living. Three bedroom home with attached garage. Yard is landscaped and fenced. Good location. R486

Move today to this 3 bedroom home with partially finished basement. Yard is landscaped and fenced in back. Single garage. R489

Home with endless possibilities. New bungalow, 1040 sq. ft. Grade level side entrance with closet. Large master bedroom with powder room. U-shaped kitchen/dining room. 1½ baths. R462

New bi-level, 1120 sq. ft. home, 6 rooms, kitchen/dining room area, master bedroom with separate entrance to bathroom. Ample closet space. R481

Wildwood Close to downtown. Well kept 4 bedroom semi-bungalow. Full basement. R180

½ Acre of land. Southwest of Nimbey. Cozy 3 room cottage. R472

Wildwood Family home, 2 yrs. old, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down. On larger corner lot. Assumable 10 ¼ % mortgage. R473

Tomahawk Cozy and immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, large garage with 10 ft. doors. Nicely landscaped. All on 1.03 acres. R329

Short distance from Drayton Valley. Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow. Nicely landscaped yard on 7/8 of an acre. Vendor will carry mortgage. R370

Entwistle. Property zoned to commercial. Older 3 bedroom home. Single garage. 69 x 125 lot.

Nimbey Starter home. 3 bedroom bungalow. Double garage. R488

Aspenview Subdivision Residential lots. Ideal location to build your dream home on. F108

Duplexes 1140 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, carport, partially landscaped. R192-198

Redwood Siding. In these 2 storey, 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 pcs. bath in back entrance. Partially finished basement. Carports. Reasonably priced. R458, R476

Residential

New homes & duplexes in Aspenview. Various styles. Possession early spring. R451-R458

Best quality in this side by side duplex. Aspenview. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Possession early spring. R459-467

End unit 3 bedroom condo, 2 storey, 1½ baths, nicely surfaced, carport. Stove & fridge, basement completed except carpeting. Assumable mortgage. 9¾%. R00.

Located on corner lot. Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Completed basement. Sauna and shower. Double garage. Half fenced. R497

Executive home Located in Hillcrest, low taxes and everything is finished. Immaculately kept home with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths up, extra bedroom and 3 pce. bath on lower level. Family room has fireplace. Yard nicely landscaped and fenced, in-ground garage. A must to see. R484

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Family home in excellent neighborhood. New carpeting and decorating throughout, large kitchen with fridge and stove. Some basement development. R461

Revenue investment with downtown location. Four plex with 3 two bedroom suites and a single bedroom suite, appliances included and laundry facilities. Excellent assumable financing. R443

Bungalow beginnings. Well kept family dwelling with 2 extra bedrooms down and some family room development, new carpeting, attached single garage. Under $45,000. One only. R480

Townhouse with ample family living, 2 sp. pliances, patio doors and deck, carport and full basement. R477

Three year old bungalow. Ready for owner anxious to do his own basement development. Lovely large sunny kitchen with 3 appliances, stone fireplace, 1½ baths and large irregular lot. R479

Mobiles

Spacious mobile 14 x 68 mobile with finished addition. Includes four major appliances and furnished except for beds. Mobile in good condition. Must be moved to new location. Priced at $28,000. M78

1979 Neomax 24 x 68, 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. All appliances included.

What a place to start. 3 bedroom mobile with drapes, fridge and stove included. All skirted. Yard is landscaped and fenced. Quiet area. M477

This is it! 12 x 68 mobile set up in Poplar Ridge. Three bedrooms with large bathroom. Lot rent $60.00. M79

Must be moved. 1979 14 x 70 Neomax. Mobile home. Large kitchen with 3 appliances. Pantry and china cabinet. Master bedroom features his and her closets. Spacious 4 pce. bath. Some furnishings. M78

Starter home. Well kept 1976 mobile (14 x 68) and lot in Tomahawk. Large covered sun deck and insulated porch. Drilled well, pressure system and natural gas. $28,500. M475

Cynthia Double wide and lot. Good starter. Make us an offer. M74

Evansburg. Mobile and lot. Permanently set up with nice yard. All fenced. Some unique decorating. M73

Country Living

Entwistle 1340' home on 80 acres with 1½ baths. Only 2 years old. Patio doors and deck. Landscaped yard. L83

Looking for acreages? Call us! 3 - 7 acre parcels. Fully treed, service to property line. 4 miles from town. L17

Mountain view. 21 acres just a short distance from Drayton. High land with 4 bedroom bi-level. Fully developed, large patio. L88

Driving distance to Keephills and Edmonton. 3 acres fully treed and high land. Good bldg. site. L76

Country Living

Ideal hobby farm 3.6 acres. Fenced corral. Beautiful yard with fruit trees, flowering shrubs, etc. Well kept 4 bedroom bi-level. Good 7 stall barn. Storage shed and workshop. L81

Future development 80 - 120 acres available 2 miles from town on graded road. Beautiful property for acreages or mobile home park. L82

Three acres of level open area with one year old home; double attached garage. Home has 3 bedrooms and 1¼ baths. Full open basement and brick fireplace. Many extras. L79

Spacious family living on 13 acres. Large shop and garage combination. Makes this an ideal set up for trucker or welder. L84

Acreage

Country living close to town. 80 acres with farm bldgs. and lovely country home. Land fenced and cross-fenced. Possible future annexation and development. $285,000. L85

Warburg. Approx. 4.5 acres. Has some utilities. Good building sites. Close to lake. Only $28,000. L89

Farms

Sauk Creek Treed quarter with oil revenue. Beaver dam and pond. Low taxes. Private location. $80,000. F148

78 Acres of land. ¼ mile off Tomahawk road. Power available. F148

Sauk Creek Lots of land for mixed farming. 320 acres with 2 bedroom home. Several other bldgs. on property. F162

Moon Lake 320 acres in approx. 80 cultivated. Gravel pit on property. Power by road. F173

Creek property. 160 acres of treed land. Lovely yard with 3 room cottage. F101

Berrymoor ¼ section approx. 20 acres cleared. Oil revenue. Power in. Ideal bldg. site. F145

Fully serviced 160 acres approx. half cleared. Fenced and cross fenced. Corral. F148

Moon Lake ¼ section of high sloping land. Power and gas available. Perfect bldg. site with view. $40,000. F167

Half Section 160 tons in hay. 3 miles north & west on Magnolia road. F165

Property with a view. 80 acres of high land. Some cleared, fenced, corrals. 2 services. Lovely 3 bedroom bung. with double attached garage. F155

View of Sask. river. Investment ¼ sec. with gravel deposits and mineral rights. F166

West of Alsike. 160 acres of productive land. 105 acres in hay. Mobile home and farm bldg. F170

Entwistle ¼ section, approx. half cleared, service, fencing. Older home and farm bldgs.

Wildwood 160 acres, 40 acres cleared and in clover and hay, pond, fenced, approach into property. F177

Buck Creek On Hwy 22, 8 miles off pavement. ¼ section, approx. 80 in hay, fenced, cross-fenced, pond, creek with beaver dam, fully serviced. Ready to build your home on. F148

New Acreage. 120 acres nice high land, 8 miles north west of Drayton. Low down payment and vendor will carry balance. Power available and oil revenue included. Close to Pembina river and Seyford Park. F185

Hobby Farm Full quarter hobby farm, west of Wildwood, 1½ miles south of highway 16. Year round flowing creek through nicely rolling hay land and fenced pasture. Beautiful newly built Lindal cedar home & numerous other out bldgs. F188

Let our opportunity enhance your lifestyle 120 park like acres with year round creek, corrals, immaculate mobile home with large porch addition and deck. Perfect hobby farm setup. F176

Farms

For all your recreation and family fitness this excellent hobby farm quarter in the Lindale area is perfect. All fenced and has several open areas and bldg. sites. Possible subdivision. F152

Alsike Quarter 130 acres open pasture, fenced and cross fenced. Power and water, small log barn and 2 small out bldgs. You can't beat the price! F174

Located at Winfield this deluxe double wide on foundation, sundeck, double garage and five country living on 30 acres. Excellent hwy. access. F171

North of Wildwood Hunters paradise! 160 acres of treed land. All year round creek through property. F80

Commercial

Family business Land, business, equipment and building with living quarters included! All financial data available. Only $105,000. C76

Entwistle Located on main street. Large commercial lot with 3 bldgs. Great opportunity for almost any business. C80

Drayton Valley. Well established business in the growing town of Drayton. Centrally located. Financial statement available. C78

Warehousing and office space now available for lease. Large overhead with ample parking at rear.

Perfect set-up in Lodgepole. Sotchdog and well-kept 3 bedroom living quarters. Ideal for young or semi-retired couple.

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Retail Space. In Wildwood. 1600 sq. ft. older bldg. with 2 suites at rear. Fully rented.

Future potential. 124 acres. Lovely 2 bedroom home, 2 yrs. old. Fireplace. Land adjoining Violet Grove. Property approved for modular and mobile park. C77

Hardware business, bldgs., and land. Solid concrete bldg. 2880 sq. ft. of retail space. 1260 sq. ft. of living quarters. Large 3 bedrooms, fireplace and sundeck. Storage shed. C88

On Hwy. 16 Sodyshop, house and auto wrecking business. Doing well. Owner selling due to ill health. C81

Hwy. Commercial 10 acres, property tentatively approved for subdivision. C84

Light industrial. Solid concrete bldg. 1200 sq. ft. shop area, 2 offices. Frost fencing. Concrete driveway. C89

Entwistle Property zoned to commercial. Older garage with log doors and lot. Power and gas in. For expansion, adjoining lots for sale. C72

Business and building. Located in Wildwood. Small burger drive-in. Fully equipped with seating area. Lot is leased. 5 year lease and renewable. C91

13 Dodson Plaza
Drayton Valley

Chad Nichols	542-2739
Kay Nichols	542-2739
Linden Rutherford	542-3377
Mike Davidiuk	542-5175
Marianne Klassen	542-3878
Maria Bragg	542-3982
Karen Sulkowski	542-2467
Gerry Saunders	542-3397

Division teachers reject final offer

By Dale Lozan

Teachers in the Yellowhead School Division (YSD) have turned down the board of education's final contract offer, and contract negotiations which began in November of 1980 have come to a halt.

The offer, made to the YSD local of the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) on February 17, was rejected by 58 per cent of the local's 300 teachers in a vote in Edson on Thursday.

The offer, which would have given the teachers a salary increase of 12.1 per cent as well as several fringe benefits, was rejected because of changes which would have put a freeze on administrative allowances and the local's professional development fund, according to Judy Grigat, chairman of the teachers' negotiation committee.

"The administrative allowance is paid to principals and vice-principals, while the professional development fund is used to pay half the costs of sending teachers to conferences and in-service training seminars. The Yellowhead School Division picks up the other half of the cost.

"We have a fairly substantial deficit in our professional development fund, but they (the division) would make no move at all to increase the fund allocation," Ms. Grigat said. The teachers had asked for a $2,000 contribution to the fund.

Ms. Grigat noted that while the 12.1 per cent increase in salary would bring the YSD teachers in line with others in the province, the previous contract, which expired on December 31, was 2.5 per cent less than what other locals had settled for.

"The salary increase really isn't that bad, but we took 2.5 per cent less than everyone else in the last contract, and that has put us behind," she said.

With the increases offered by the school board, a teacher with four years training and 11 years experience would make $21,714 per year. In Medicine Hat, a teacher with similar qualifications makes $21,850, while in the County of Grande Prairie, the same teacher would make $22,000.

"The increase they offered us would put us up in the top half of salaries for teachers, but it would definitely not make us the best paid in the province," Ms. Grigat said.

Higher Pay

However, Jim Taylor, trustee from Hinton and the board's spokesman in the negotiations, said in a press release last week that the salary offered by the division would place the teachers among the highest paid in the province.

"When you add the professional development fund, the dental plan and the other fringe benefits to the 12.1 per cent increase, our teachers would be substantially better paid than those in Edmonton or Calgary," Mr. Taylor said.

"In fact, they would have been among the highest paid in the entire province."

Besides the salary increase, the offer to the teachers included 100 per cent payment of Blue Cross dental plan premiums, an increase of 10 per cent in the salary paid to substitute teachers, and acceptance of the new ATA proposal outlining professional improvement leave.

"It is an excellent offer and we are very disappointed they rejected it," Mr. Taylor said.

"The teachers told us they wanted a dental plan and we gave it to them 100 per cent," he said.

"They said they wanted more money and we surpassed the grid of the Calgary Public School Board, which has no dental plan for its teachers. We will probably be criticized by the public for giving it such too easily," he said.

According to Ms. Grigat, the division will be given another chance to change its offer, and if no change is forthcoming, a legal bargainer from the ATA will be brought in to represent the local.

"We will take our concerns about this offer to them one more time, and if they don't want to listen to us, we have been given the authority by the teachers to bring in a bargaining agent," she said.

Council agrees to help Beehive

Town council agreed to cover half of the Beehive Workshop deficit from 1980 at its regular meeting last week.

A motion was passed to grant $12,026 to the Beehive Workshop to cover its 1980 deficit. County of Parkland council has already agreed to grant the Beehive $6,000 to cover part of its deficit.

A further request from the Beehive Workshop for funds for 1981 has been postponed by town council until it receives its 1981 budget.

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Oil prices could ruin farmers

Speaking to a town hall meeting in Olds, Alta., Liberal leader Nick Taylor promised he would continue to press the Lougheed government to tie energy and fertilizer costs for food producers to what they are getting for their food products on the world markets.

Mr. Taylor claimed the provincial government is preoccupied with doubling energy and fertilizer costs in the next three years, "little realizing they could ruin many farmers."

Surely it makes sense to take a portion of the Heritage Trust Fund, which comes about by the sale of the public's resources, and use it to stabilize input costs of those same resources to agriculture," Mr. Taylor said.

The Alberta Liberal leader said he feared that eventually the federal and provincial governments may decide to settle their fight over oil revenues by just charging the consumer more, thereby fattening their purses at the public's expense.

Reaction

(Continued from page 11)

Hostile Feelings

"I don't want to see a lot of hostile feelings in the community," says Mrs. Pasula, and adds that a petition to plebiscite will unfortunately inflame emotions.

The PSB board and town council have not discussed the issue of dropping the program, and Mrs. Pasula says there might have been a lack of communication between the two groups.

She adds that she hopes town council members will attend the public meeting on Wednesday night to explain their reasons for their decision.

"I would really like to see them there," she says.

Pat Cowan, another concerned citizen, says: "I think it's a shame when the administration of a town can't look at its most valuable resource, its people, and that is what they are doing."

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Derrick Mall Drayton Valley 542-3060

Surface rights hearing

Fair treatment needed for farmers

By Audrey Dorsch
of the Leduc Representative

WARBURG – Farmers are not fairly compensated for losses due to resource extraction the select committee on surface rights was repeatedly told during a hearing here Friday morning.

"Farmers are not being treated fairly when asked to make sum for industry," claimed Steve Lorincz, chairman of the Genesee and Area Concerned Citizens' Group.

Gene Bagg, president of the Warburg Pembina [redacted] Rights Group told the committee the interests of farmers are placed far below other resource users.

Agriculture landowners are "expected to sacrifice" their property in the name of progress, alleged John Stenson.

This hearing was one of a series held throughout Alberta. Connie Osterman, one of the nine-member committee, said the findings of the committee are "amazing" in that there are so many differences across the province.

"It will be difficult to write something in law that will be good across the province," she said.

The eight submissions presented Friday included numerous recommendations for changes in legislation.

More than one submission urged the leases be priced at industrial rather than agricultural values.

"It is no more farmland once an oil company gets hold of it," said John Knopp.

Several noted the assessment of the leases is at a higher rate than agricultural land.

Knopp also recommended the values should not be based on the soil type. He compared a Warburg price of $2,700 for a five-acre lease to a Leduc price of $17,000 for a comparable sized lease.

"I can't work around my leases for less than anyone else," he noted.

Acknowledging the Leduc area has more topsoil, Knopp said that means the Leduc farmer will experience less damage to the land.

"Leduc still has a piece of farm land after the lease is levelled off," he claimed. "In Warburg we have nothing left."

He cited a Leduc farmer who said it took three years to get an abandoned lease back to normal production. In the Warburg area Knopp said he knows of leases abandoned 10 to 30 years ago that are still not producing.

Knopp suggested the companies be obliged to pay yearly rental until the lease is back to the same level of production as the surrounding area.

There were other recommendations regarding the yearly rental rates. One brief called for review every two years instead of every five years.

Bagg suggested they be indexed to the rate of inflation.

A suggestion that there be some required review of leases negotiated prior to the 1973 Surface Rights Act was received warily by the committee.

Osterman, acknowledging the oil companies have a moral obligation to bring the prices up to date, said the idea of retroactive legislation "raises a spectre" of government making decisions in our lives.

It would amount to government passing a law that negates a private contract, she pointed out.

The submissions included several recommendations to [redacted] the various time limits connected with right of entry, and acceptance of an oil company offer.

When an oil company landman arrives with no advance notice and urges the farmer to accept the company's offer immediately, it puts pressure on the landowner who is not familiar with all his rights, submissions noted.

"It seems the whole concept of compensation is based on the owner's a bility to deal with experienced landmen," Bagg said. Most farmers are not equipped to deal with the experties of the oil company representatives, he said.

"If farmers were aware of their rights, there would not be nearly the hassle there is," he added.

While the majority of submissions dealt with petroleum resources, that of the Genesee and Area Concerned Citizens' Group discussed the problems of large-scale land purchases for strip mining.

Legislation pertaining to strip mining and power plants is at the same level as oil and pipeline legislation was in 1955, Lorincz claimed.

The pricing arrangement for land is "much less than satisfactory," he said.

Once an area is designated for utility development, it becomes a captive market and the purchaser can use expropriation as a club in negotiations, Lorincz noted.

"The right of expropriation should not be granted as freely or compassionately as it is at present," he urged.

He pointed out when an oil company takes a lease, it still leaves the owner a farm. In the Genesee situation, the whole community is going to go.

The fringe area should also be given some consideration by the utility company, Lorincz claimed, because the proximity restricts the main options of those owners.

County rejects service

The County of Parkland won't make use of a custom financial service which could bring better return on short term investments.

At their regular meeting on February 19, councillors decided not to take advantage of the service, offered by Sherwood Financial Services Ltd., a Sherwood Park financial [redacted].

Councillors were concerned about the security offered on such deals, and Otto Schuster, county administrator, pointed out that the county could lose its money.

"I would be reluctant to hand a guy a cheque for $1 million and say here you are, do what you want with it," Mr Schuster said.

Council turned down the idea despite figures which showed Sherwood Financial Services could obtain rates up to one half of one per cent higher than local banks.

Len Webber, county accountant, investigated the rates offered by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC), the Treasury Branch and Sherwood, and found the latter's quote to be highest of the three.

For a $100,000 deposit of 30 and 90 days, CIBC offered 17.5 per cent, the Treasury Branch offered 17.75 per cent and Sherwood offered 18.2 per cent. All three quotes were obtained on the same day.

Henrietta Edwards was born in Montreal, Quebec, in 1869. After many years of study she became an expert on Canadian law and was one of the participants in the "Five Persons Case"

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Mr. Al Bray, Assistant Superintendent - Central Division,
Mr. Wayne Peterson, Director of Marketing and
Mr. Bill Ortino, Divisional Credit Supervisor - Central Division
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Less liquor complaints

County police present report

The County of Parkland police department submitted a glowing report to county council last week, outlining the various activities the department was involved in from October to December of 1980.

According to the report, the police department was partly responsible for a decrease in liquor infractions during the three months covered in the report.

The report notes a decrease in liquor complaints over the April to June quarter—to 12 from 72 complaints—and added that police department programs contributed to the decrease.

"We believe these decreases are due to quick response and responsible enforcement programs of this Police Department," the report says.

The liquor complaints were only a fraction of the 422 complaints investigated by the department in the last three months of 1980, representing an increase of 12 complaints over the same quarter in 1979.

The county police department also entered 1,488 prosecutions, of which 91 cases went to trial. Seven of the cases were dismissed while 24 were successfully prosecuted, the report says.

The report states that the department responded to 45 fires, 43 of which were structural, while the remaining two were of a nature described only as not being the "result of grass or debris fires."

During the previous quarter, the department investigated 21 fires, while in the same quarter in 1979, it responded to 18 fires.

The department investigated a total of 56 Highway Traffic Act complaints during the three month period, a decrease of four complaints over the same period in 1979 and 85 over the April to June quarter of 1980.

Crime Rise

The department also summarized its activities in crime prevention, and the report says the Crime Prevention Bus attended 12 rural gatherings in the three month period.

The highlight of the period was a four day Sik-Check program at Swim Valley, north of Stony Plain, during which 1,600 people toured the bus.

During the same program, 325 pieces of equipment were marked by the police.

Also as part of its crime prevention duties, county officers visited 28 schools within the county, and worked extensively on the Rural Crime Watch program, especially in the Drayton Valley area.

"The (Crime Watch) program has also brought a good liaison between members of our force and the RCMP in the Drayton Valley area," the report says.

The report says that the use of the department by the public has increased over the past three months. The proof lies in the fact that the department was, for the first time, "able to measure some of the positive effects this department's enforcement and preventative programs have on the residents ...

"We once again believe our role and presences (sic) will have a continuing effect toward maintaining well informed and well protected County residents," the report concludes.

Subdivision given council approval

Town council approved a subdivision application last week proposing to develop a commercial building, apartment buildings and duplexes across 50th Avenue from St. Anthony's School.

The developers have agreed to meet six of the seven conditions requested by the Municipal Planning Commission, including a smaller commercial area and a reduction of apartment units from 72 to 40 units.

MPC chairman Charlie Miner told council the developers were not willing to reduce the commercial area to 15,000 square feet because it would not be economically feasible.

However, representatives of the developer, Martyn Crowder and Don Anderson of Bruyer Consulting Group, agreed at the last MPC meeting to reduce the commercial area to 86,000 square feet with a 9,000 square foot one-storey commercial building.

Council agreed to the subdivision providing certain conditions are met including: a development agreement be reached prior to registration of the subdivision, road widening on 50th Avenue, and that the zoning allow only R-2, R-3 and C-2 developments and no single family dwellings.

***

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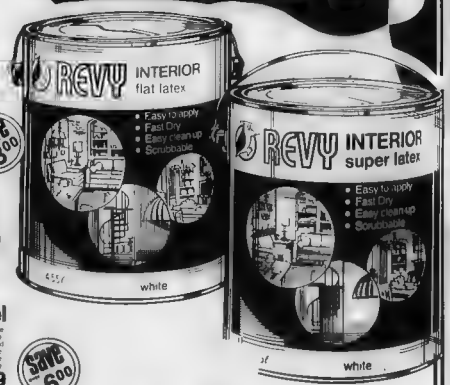

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ALL TIED UP is Brian Laughlin's opponent during the finals of the Alberta Rural provincial wrestling championships held at Frank Maddock last week. Laughlin, a Frank Maddock wrestler, competed in the 68 kg weight class and finished in second place.

Council closes MPC meetings

Town council endorsed last week a decision of the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) to close its meetings to all but invited persons.

The Municipal Planning Commission decided two weeks ago to close the meetings to the press because of the "sensitive nature of rezoning and development," MPC chairman Charlie Miner told council last week.

Mr. Miner also said MPC members were "surprised as I was" when the Western Review last month printed stories from an MPC meeting before the commission's recommendations had appeared before council.

In a letter to the MPC, the editor of the Western Review had asked the commission to appoint someone to act as spokesman for the MPC and release non-sensitive decisions of the MPC to the newspaper.

The editor also noted that if there are any objections to an MPC decision, perhaps town council would like to know about the concerns before it makes its decision.

MPC meetings are held on the last Tuesday of every month and recommendations to council appear at the next regular meeting of council, usually two weeks later.

Town council passed a resolution last week to have the meetings closed to all but invited people and not to make public MPC recommendations until the recommendations appear before council at a regular meeting.

There was no debate on the matter and council passed the resolution unanimously.

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When you're a florist, good form starts from the ground up. Ask Lynn.

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When you're in good company, stay in good form.
Lynn is in charge of personnel and finances for a local florist. And she knows that one of her responsibilities is to fill out a UI Record of Employment form every time an employee has an interruption in earnings. She knows that if she doesn't get it right the first time, she may have to do it again. So Lynn took the time to get the booklet "How to Complete the Record of Employment" from her nearby Canada Employment Centre.

Leaving in good form.
The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Lynn found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings." Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Lynn fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to her for changes. And neither do we.

It's just good business to be in good form.
At Unemployment Insurance, we process about 4,000,000 Records of Employment every year. Last year, employer mistakes in filling out the form cost at least $125,000,000 as overpayments. Plus the cost of recovering those overpayments and penalizing or prosecuting.

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Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Good Company, Good Form.

The UI Record of Employment.

It's just good business form.

Canada

LAB hears Breton annexation bid

A Local Authorities Board (LAB) hearing was held in Breton last week on a request from the village to annex 40 acres of land.

Four submissions were heard by the LAB with three in favor of the annexation and one landowner against the annexation of land to the northwest of the village

Ken Piatkowski, development officer for the County of Leduc, said the County had no objection to the proposed annexation. He told the LAB Breton wants the land for future industrial development and it would be better to annex enough land now rather than annex little by little over the years.

Barry Clarke, manager of planning for the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, also said Breton would need the land in the future for industrial development. He also noted the annexation would "square off" the village boundaries.

Alvin Tripp, one of two landowners in the proposed annexation area, supported the annexation. He had originally asked the village of Breton to annex the land.

Lloyd Polischuk, the other landowner, opposed the annexation arguing that the village already had annexed the sewage pond and had enough land.

He also said, according to the village secretary-treasurer, that part of the land, which is low-lying, might not be suitable for industrial development.

Carolyn Strand, the village secretary-treasurer, said last week that the LAB indicated if its decision is against the annexation, a reply would be heard within a week. If the LAB decision supports all or half of the annexation proposal, the decision would be known in four to six weeks.

Asked about possible industrial development, Mrs. Strand said "we don't have anything in mind just now, but we want the land to be available should some industry be interested."

"They won't come until the land is available," she noted.

Each of the two landowners own approximately 17 acres in the proposed annexation area. The 40 acre area is divided by the Canadian Pacific railway track.

Willing to pay but how much?

Although Yellowhead School Division taxpayers may be willing to pay the costs of keeping the Evanesview Junior High School open, there is some doubt as to what the cost might be.

Dr. Warren Hathaway, associate director of policy and planning for the School Buildings Branch of Alberta Education, said last week a decision to keep the school open could mean a penalty of up to $75,000 for each subsequent school building in the division.

He said that while the division appears to have enough spaces, the spaces are not where they are needed the most. At the present time, the division has spaces for about 5,500 students, while the number of students is only about 75 per cent of that.

Dr. Hathaway said that keeping the Evanesview school open would lead to under-utilization of space, and this under-utilization would mean less money from the government for the construction of new schools.

"I would imagine that this penalty would be in the range of $50,000 to $75,000 more for every school that is built while this one remains open."

Even if the school is closed and the building disposed of, the division would have to replace a certain percentage of the lost space.

"Based on the size of the building, the division would have to replace about 420 square metres of space, and that could cost as much as $250,000," Dr. Hathaway says.

However, according to a report submitted by Bill Owens, public works manager for the division, a virtually new school could be obtained for less than $500,000.

Mr. Owens, at the request of the board, drew up an estimate of what it would cost to completely renovate the junior high to a state where it would last for the next 20 or 40 years.

That would mean a complete renovation of the interior of the school—new walls, new floors, new plumbing, new heating, new everything—and it would cost about $492,000," Mr. Owens says.

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Rough ride expected

Investment incentives considered

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

Government planners are trying to devise a means to get investment money into the hands of businessman with bright new ideas without provoking howls of government interference in the marketplace.

Both Economic Development minister Hugh Planche and Small Business minister Al (Boomer) Adair are working on plans that could go to cabinet sometime this year.

But their schemes are likely to get a rough ride as there appears to be differ- [redacted] need for a venture capital agency and the degree of government involvement necessary.

The idea of a venture capital fund was first raised publicly by Premier Peter Lougheed during an appearance before the Heritage Fund's select legislative committee two years ago.

Mr. Lougheed said there was a crying need for equity capital for small businessmen with innovative projects who were unable to raise loans because of the high risks and the initially low returns expected from their enterprises.

But a general proposal to that effect made at the subsequent convention of the Progressive Conservative Party was withdrawn from the floor by Mr. Lougheed when he saw the party was obviously unhappy with the idea.

Since then, senior officials of government have been attempting to put together a plan that could be sold to both the Tory caucus and the devoutly free enterprise party membership.

A couple of trial balloons are now floating in the upper echelons of the civil service.

One calls for establishment of a venture capital foundation subscribed to by individual Alberta investors and international merchant banks. The foundation would have access to government revenue surpluses through low interest loans, but would have an independent management.

Another proposal calls for a system of rebates to private venture capital firms that invest in Alberta businesses.

The government is unlikely to come up with a scheme before the next provincial election because of the difficult political obstacles that must be overcome, says Economic Development minister Hugh Planche.

Some ministers apparently believe that the private sector is doing a good enough job of diversifying the Alberta economy without additional government [redacted].

Others are concerned about how they will explain the low interest capital for small businesses when farmers can't get any breaks on purchases of expensive farm equipment.

And the government is not ignoring complaints from the federal government that special incentives here in Alberta interfere with the Canadian common market.

Telephone book to be changed

Telephone numbers for [redacted] will be listed in a new phone book AGT plans to introduce in December, 1981. •

The new directory is called the Drayton Valley - Edson - Hinton - Jasper - Stony Plain and Area telephone book It will contain names, addresses and phone numbers of residents in 45 communities, plus a yellow pages section for business advertising.

Listed in the white pages for convenience are some additional communities immediately outside the area boundary for the new book: Athabasca, Bon Accord, Ft. Saskatchewan, Gibbons, Thorsby, Warburg and Winfield.

Until this year, all these communities have been included in the Northern District directory. This telephone book contains listings for more than 130 communities between the British Columbia and Saskatchewan borders, north to Slave Lake and south to Camrose.

Recent surveys AGT conducted within this broad area indicate the Northern District directory is larger than necessary. Research results show the majority of people don't need or use the telephone listings of residents or businesses in far [redacted]

Consequently, AGT is discontinuing the Northern Directory and instead, produces which will provide information for communities within the same general area.

AGT will be distributing the new directory for communities in this area in December. Approximately 26,800 Drayton Valley - Edson - Hinton - Jasper - Stony Plain and Area telephone books will be distributed.

Much of the early history of Canada took place in Quebec, a fortified city where old walls and timbers buildings have witnessed close to 400 years of, heroic deeds and laborious struggles for survival.

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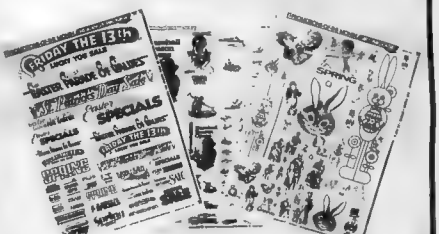

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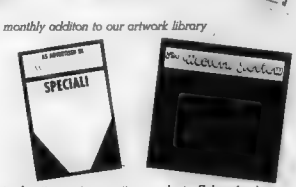

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The Western Review

542-5380

Players seek patrons

By Dale Lucas

The D.V. Players may be forced to cancel their April production of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat if funding cannot be obtained.

Jim Turley, director of the musical, which is scheduled for a four evening run beginning April 23, says the group needs about $1,500 to complete sets, make costumes and pay other expenses, and past endeavors to get grant money from the town have failed.

"What we are looking for now is sponsorship of the production—patrons of the arts, if you will—to donate, or loan, some money to the Players so we can get on with this," Mr. Turley says.

Already, the individuals involved in the production have spent close to $1,000 of their own money, and Mr. Turley says they need about another $1,500 to pull the production off.

"We are hoping that some businesses might sponsor us like they sponsor hockey or soccer teams, because right now, that's about the only way we will get the money to put this thing on," Mr. Turley says.

D.V. Players approached the Drayton Valley recreation board recently with a request to borrow $1,500, which would be paid back but the board turned the request down.

The board subsequently agreed to grant the group $500 to make or purchase costumes for the musical, but that grant was turned down by town council last week.

"We stressed (to the rec board) that we didn't want anything for nothing, and that we would pay the money back from ticket sales, but they still turned down the request," Mr. Turley adds.

He says the group was told by the rec board that such a request would set a precedent for other loan applications, and points out that a similar request was granted four years ago.

"We were told that this would be a precedent, but $35,000 was loaned to the Blowout board in 1977 for festival, and that money was repaid to the council, just

Earnings up $130m

Operating earnings for Imperial Oil for 1980 are estimated at $961 million, up $130 million over 1979.

This represents an earnings per share of $4.15 compared to $3.61 last year, an increase of 15 per cent.

Total investment amounted to $1.1 billion, representing a reinvestment of almost 100 per cent of cash flow.

Capital and exploration expenditures amounted to $961 million in 1980 and working capital increases other than cash were $327 million.

Revenues for the year increased $1.4 billion to $6.3 billion.

ing the way we want to do it."

The only recourse left to the group is to ask for donations from the private sector, and any pledges would be accepted as donations to the arts, Mr. Turley notes.

Any individual or business wishing to donate to the D.V. Players is asked to contact Mr. Turley at 542-5561 or Joanne Klitpe at 542-9459.

Public Notice

to all firms and personnel involved in trenching

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Occupational Health and Safety Officers who observe failure to comply with safety regulations are directed to:

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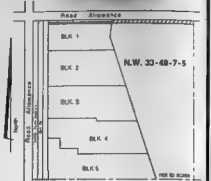
INITIATE A RECOMMENDATION FOR PROSECUTION UNDER THE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY ACT

Note: By law, workers must refuse to enter any trench, five feet or more deep, not shored or cut back.

Copies of "Trenching and Excavation" regulations are available from offices of the Occupational Health and Safety Division throughout the province.

Alberta
WORKERS HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPENSATION

Alberta



Sketch plan showing proposed location of highway development
Areas affected by expropriation and described herein are "crosshatched" and shown thus ////////

FORM I
THE EXPROPRIATION ACT
(Section 8)
Notice of Intention to Expropriate

I Take Notice That Her Majesty the Queen in right of the Province of Alberta as represented by the Minister of Transportation intends to expropriate the following lands

All that portion of the North West Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Forty-nine (49), Range Seven (7), West of the Fifth Meridian, standing under Certificate of Title Number 7822KS to and shown crosshatched on the sketch plan attached to and forming of this document containing Three Hundred and Forty Thousandths (0.340) Hectares more or less.

Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

II The nature of the interest in the lands intended to be expropriated is an estate in fee simple.

III The work or purpose for which the interest in the lands is required is the construction, development, and maintenance of a Highway (public work)

IV Section 6 of the Act provides that

(1) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation

(2) In any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.

V Section 10 of the Act provides that

(1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a Notice of Objection.

a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with Section 8, Subsection (2), within 21 days of service upon him of the Notice of Intention, and

b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice of Intention

(2) The Notice of Objection shall state

a) the name and address of the person objecting

b) the nature of the objection.

c) the grounds upon which the objection [redacted]

the nature of the interest of the person [redacted]

VI A person affected by the proposed expropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payable determined by the Board or the Court, as the case may be.

VII The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is the Minister of Transportation, Room 410, Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Dated this 16th day of January A.D. 1981

Director of Property Services
acting for the
Minister of Transportation

The full name and address of the Expropriating Authority is:

The Minister of Transportation
3rd Floor, 10th Street Annex
4999 - 98B Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T6B 2T8

RE INTERAGENCY FAIR, held last Friday and Saturday at the Derrick Mall, attracted many viewers to the displays. It was a chance for residents to see what social agencies are available in town, and the work they are doing. The agencies which had displays were: the Pre-School Society, Kindergarten, the Beehive, AADAC, Correctional Services, District Home Economist and Foster Services.

Bonspiel held in Breton

By Dorothy Gerwien

The Breton Curling Club hosted their annual ladies' curling bonspiel on Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

The 24 rinks participating came from Drayton Valley, Buck Lake, Alder Flats, Winfield, Genesee, Lodue, Warburg and Breton.

On Saturday a banquet was held with 23 rinks attending. The ladies were treated to a superb meal and enjoyable entertainment provided by the Warburg group who now curl in Breton.

After three days of wins and defeats the final games took place. The Shirley Reynar rink from Lodue, well-known in curling circles, defeated the Lil Roos rink from Drayton Valley.

This is the first year a Lodue rink has been entered here in Breton. Congratulations ladies, we hope you will be back again.

They received the first event trophy.

The second event was won by the Elizabeth Long rink from Buck Lake. They defeated the Gladys Malczinger rink of Breton to receive the second event trophy.

The third event was won by the Joyce Krieger rink of Breton over the Betty Pankratz rink of Breton.

The Breton Curling Club expresses their thanks to all the donors and to all the club members for making this 'spiel one of the best.

The Alberta Planning Board

gives notice
pursuant to Section 104 of The Planning Act that the following subdivision appeals in the
County of Parkland
have been lodged with the Board

OUR FILE NUMBER E 19

NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPELLANT	LEGAL LOCATION OF LAND UNDER APPEAL
V Burke Box 2383 DRAYTON VALLEY Alberta	NE 24-50-8-W5

OUR FILE NUMBER E-21

NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPELLANT	LEGAL LOCATION OF LAND UNDER APPEAL
Norma Dekale Box 1134 DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta	SE 6-48-7-W5

Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice:

L.G. (Lori) Stewart
Acting Manager Appeals
Planning Services Branch
9th Floor 9925-107 Street
EDMONTON, Alberta T5K 2H9

Alberta

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1 5 years
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Province of Alberta Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation Loans.
Alberta Farm Development, Dairy Development, Native Range Improvement, Veterinary Clinic Breeding Animals, Sheep Producers Incentive Rebate Program, Vegetable Producers.
Feeder Association Loans, Gas Co-operative Association Loans, Agriculture Society Loans, Municipal Corporation Loans.
Commercial Loans,
Operating, Long Term Capital Financing, Building & Equipment, Small Business Loans.
Government of Canada Small Businesses Loans.
Time Plan Personal Loans (life-insured), Home Improvement Loans, Residential First and Second Mortgages, Mobile Home Loans (life-insured), Alberta Student Loans, Petroleum and Natural Gas Loan Program

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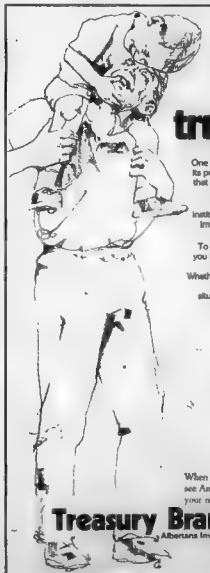
OTHER SERVICES
Utility Bills, Credit Card Remittances and Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission Premium Payments, Motor Vehicle Operator's Licences (available at most Branches and some Agencies), Fish & Game Licences (available at most Branches and some Agencies)

*Ask us about optional Loan Life Insurance

Treasury Branches Alberta



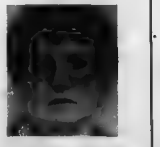
Where the real treasure lies

One of the real treasures in any province lies in its people. Treasury Branches' personnel know that and strive to help each and every Albertan enjoy maximum financial opportunities.

Of course, we're a full-service financial institution. That's important. What's even more important is that you know what our services can mean for you and yours.

To put Treasury Branches to work for you, all you have to do is come into our nearest office, introduce yourself and talk things over. Whether it's a loan or savings matter, we'll show you a program that suits your needs, your situation. And that's a good way to save, right from the beginning.

It's worth talking about.



When you come in to our Drayton Valley office, see Anne Ramstead about a savings plan that suits your needs

Treasury Branches Alberta
Albertans Investing in Alberta

Youth club meets needs

A youth club, organized and run by teenagers, but sponsored by St. Anthony's parish, is working very successfully, says an adult involved with the club.

The club, which was set up last June after a survey of teenagers indicated the need, is currently involved mostly with social events, but Jean Newbury, who works with the club, says it can expand in any way the teens want it to.

The survey, completed by 30 to 40 young adults of the parish, showed they wanted, through a club, to learn how to deal with their problems and to learn more about themselves. They wanted to be more aware of social problems and help in the community.

"They were looking for things to identify with," says Mrs. Newberry.

Ten active members of the executive organize recreation and social events.

Last fall, a film on alcohol and drug abuse was shown as well as a sports film. Both were well attended, she says.

The objective of the club is to offer youth an opportunity to grow personally, socially, to develop their faith and offer their services to the community.

Mrs. Newberry says the club is basically church related, but "we aren't going to turn away anyone who is not Roman Catholic."

The club is a way of getting youth together who can have a good time without alcohol or drugs being involved, she explains.

The majority of club members are teenagers, although there are a number of people in their early twenties.

Mrs. Newberry and her husband Frank offer guidance to the group, although the activities planned are initiated by the members.

Various groups within the church have provided donations to help the club in its activities.

"The enthusiasm on the part of the kids has been great," says Mrs. Newberry.

In the future, the club plans to discuss such subjects as dating and sex, drugs and alcohol as well as continuing to offer social events.

Towers Medical Clinic
requires a
Nurse/Manager
This is a full time position. Please apply in writing to Box 240, Drayton Valley.

Drayton Valley R.C.S.S. District No. 111

Applications are being accepted for two full time janitorial positions. Positions require approximately 6 hours daily Monday to Friday plus some weekend work at St. Anthony's School, Drayton Valley.

Apply in writing to:

Sheila Ann Maine
Secretary Treasurer
Box 958, Drayton Valley

For information call 542-4233.

HELP WANTED
Major
Oilfield Supply Company
Requires
person for full line of clerical duties.
Excellent company benefits.
Experience an asset but not necessary.
Apply in writing to:
Box 358
Drayton Valley, Alberta
TOE 0M0

Impaired driving charges dominate court on Feb. 17

A 21-year-old Drayton Valley man pleaded guilty in court Feb. 17 to a charge of driving while his blood alcohol level was over .08.

William Bruce Bolleng, who was charged on January 26, was fined $600 and had his licence suspended for at least 12 months. Mr. Bolleng had a similar conviction in January, 1980.

A 21-year-old Fort St. John man pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his blood alcohol level was over .08.

Richard Allen Brown was fined $450 and had his licence suspended for at least six months. The offense occurred on January 24.

A 24-year-old Drayton Valley man pleaded guilty to charges of hauling on private property without the owner's consent, (the charge was made on November 17) and failing to appear in court on December 23.

Bruce Walter MacDonald was fined $75 for the Wildlife charge and $150 for failing to appear in court.

A 21-year-old Drayton Valley man pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his blood alcohol level was over .08.

Glen Ivan Reiser, who was charged on January 22, was fined $400 and had his licence suspended for at least six months.

A 32-year-old Elnton man was fined $300 after he pleaded guilty to a speeding charge.

Bruce Simpson was charged with the offense on June 9, 1979.

A 30-year-old Drayton Valley man pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his blood alcohol level was over .08.

Ronald Shepard was fined $450 and had his licence suspended for at least six months. Mr. Shepard had been charged with the offense on November 7, 1980.

Day of Prayer March 6

In 1918 a group of Christian women envisaged the world united in prayer and fellowship.

Today, more than 60 years later, people in 160 countries gather on the first Friday of March in their respective communities to pray and communicate with God and one another.

"The Earth is the Lord's" is the theme for the 1981 World Day of Prayer services.

These special services are prepared each year by a different national committee and are adapted for Canadians.

Three thousand services, involving men, women and children are celebrated in communities throughout Canada, in churches, schools, community centres, hospitals and homes for senior citizens.

On Friday, March 6, a children's service will be held at 4 p.m. in the Catholic Church and an adult service will be held at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church with guest speaker Rev. Halvorsons.

Everyone is welcome. There will be time for fellowship and refreshments after the service.

Image yourself in the year 2000. There you see a jet powered combine in the middle of the field. Sucking up grain from as far away as 200 miles. The combine is checking the grain into a gigantic contraption called a vertical maker. Surprise! Out come a million boxes of cereal.

Don't Wait 13.69%

Purchase any new 1981 Chrysler car or truck at Woodland Chrysler now and if you qualify you can finance the balance as low as 13.69% per annum. See us for details.

Calgary Power Ltd.
RECORDS CLERK
Our Sundance Power Plant requires a clerk to maintain office records, technical and drawing files, to prepare cost summaries and perform any typing duties required.
Grade 12, a good aptitude for figures and typing at a reasonable rate of speed and accuracy are basic qualifications.
Interested applicants may apply directly to the:
SUNDANCE POWER PLANT

Position Available

The Drayton Valley General Hospital requires a mature, responsible person for the position of Confidential Secretary responsible directly to the Assistant Executive Director of Business and Support Services

Duties will include personnel services, accounting services, and other office procedures.

Applicants should have formal training and/or experience in the above services

Applicants to forward detailed resume by Friday, February 27, 1981 listing experience, education and references to:

Mr. R Wilson
Box 838
Drayton Valley General Hospital
Drayton Valley, Alberta TOE 0M0

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
Parks, Recreation, & Culture
SUMMER STAFF REQUIRED

Rollerskating Staff

Director — Will operate a summer rollerskating program, advertising, preparation of facility, staff hiring and training, scheduling of facility and staff, program design, facility maintenance, supervision of staff and program, evaluation.

Manager — To supervise summer rollerskating program, skate patrol, boot rentals and repairs, facility maintenance, operation of program, evaluation.

Pool Staff

Manager — Must be 18 years of age and over. Must have a current Bronze Medallion, Sr. Resuscitation, Bronze Cross, Dual Instructor and RLSS National Lifeguard. Pool experience for several years is required. Pool Manager's course an asset.

Assistant Manager — Must be 18 years of age and over. Must have a current Bronze Medallion, Sr. Resuscitation, Bronze Cross, Dual Instructor and RLSS National Lifeguard. Pool experience for several years is required.

Senior Lifeguards — Must be 18 years and over. Must have a current Bronze Medallion, Sr. Resuscitation, Bronze Cross, Dual Instructor Award and the RLSS National Lifeguard Course is an asset.

Junior Lifeguards — Must be 15 to 18 years of age. Must have a current Bronze Medallion, Sr. Resuscitation, Bronze Cross, Water Safety Leader or Dual Instructor Award.

Wading Pool Supervisors — Must be 18 to 18 years of age. Have some swimming pool experience and have at least RLSS Bronze Medallion Award.

Part-time Cashier — To work in pool and rollerskating program.

Parks Staff — Parks, boulevard and cemetery maintenance and/or operations.

For further information, phone 542-6627
Please direct written application before MARCH 16 1981 to:
Town of Drayton Valley
Parks, Recreation & Culture
Box 01 Avenue
Box 930 DRAYTON VALLEY
Alberta T0E 0M0

Young and old honor Guy Coulombe

By Mary Cumming

It was a rewarding night when young and old turned out to fill the bleachers to capacity at the Evansburg Burghey for the Guy Coulombe Jr benefit night and hockey game on Feb. 14.

The special evening was organized by the former and present midget hockey players in an all out effort to raise funds for their former teammate who through a tragic truck accident last summer is now paralyzed and in a wheelchair. Much credit goes to Ron Bjornstad and Dave MacDonald who initiated the evening.

The evening began with the presentation of the flags by a color party made up of two young talented skaters from the Pembina Pirouettes Figure Skating Club—Crystal Kasinski and Guy Tayler followed by Guy Coulombe being brought to centre ice.

Joe Sirbet, midget hockey coach, then introduced each player of the participating teams as they lined up on the ice starting with the Evansburg Oilers (oldtimers).

The first presentation made to Guy was made by Dave MacDonald which was a plaque engraved with the names of the 1975-79 midgets who were playing in the hockey game to follow.

Ron Bjornstad then presented Guy with his No. 9 hockey sweater which he wore while playing with the 1978-79 midgets and Barry Johannesson gave him the Oldtimers No. 9 sweater. With these two presentations No. 9 was officially retired from both Evansburg teams.

Referee Hyimer Hofmann then dropped the ceremonial puck between captains Barry Johannesson and Ron Bjornstad for a touch before presenting the puck to Guy as a memento of the hard fought game which was to follow and ended in an 8-6 tie.

The three star selection as made by Guy was:

No. 1 - Ron Bjornstad.
No. 2 - Ben Walker.
No. 3 - Jim Sebbit.

Before the start of the third period Guy was again brought to centre ice to be presented with a cheque in the amount of $2,391 which was raised through donations and proceeds of the evening.

In his thanks to the gathering, Guy said it was only in a small community such as Evansburg that this kind of consideration is given as he was sure that in the city he would not be recognized as he had been. He was given a standing ovation as he left the ice.

There was a draw for two door prizes, each being 10 pound blocks of cheese and the winners were Margo Tuttle and Arnold Stones.

Baptist church to host event

By Margaret Rain
865-5422

The First Baptist Church will be the hosts for this year's World Day of Prayer service on March 6. A planning meeting was held at the church on Feb. 18.

Helen Smith suffered injuries when she had the misfortune to fall. She is in the Breton hospital.

The regular meeting of the UCW was held in the church on Feb. 12, with seven women present. Rev. John Forster led in Bible study before the business session.

A card of thanks is to be sent to George Rasbak in appreciation for the coal racks. It was agreed that the ladies sell lunch at a farm sale. The annual spring stew supper will be held on March 16.

Catering prices were revised. As many women from the United Church as are able, will attend the World Day of Prayer service at the Baptist Church on March 6.

The Warburg Grizzly hockey team played against Spruce Grove on Feb. 6, winning the game. They played another Spruce Grove team on Feb. 10 and were defeated.

The Grizzlies will play the Chinos, a women's hockey team from Edmonton, on March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Warburg arena.

There will be a pee wee tournament at Warburg on Feb. 28 and March 1.

George and Katie Szabat hosted the Monday night court whist on Feb. 9. High scores went to Leeson Ruff and Elsie Pollachek and consolation went to Walter Arp and Pat Walenka.

A new guest at the Cloverleaf Manor is Mr. Rupertus. Mrs. Hastings is in the Breton hospital. Frank and Violet Fodor presented a pair of budgies which the guests are enjoying very much.

Eleven people from Cloverleaf took in the Winfield Lions' supper and social evening on Feb. 11.

Hugo and Hagwig Gulde enjoyed having friends from Cranbrook spend a few days visiting them at the lodge. Mrs. King had her brother from Texas as a guest for a couple of days also.

Wildlife tourney held in Evansburg

By Mary Cumming

The first annual tournament of the Fish and Wildlife division was held in Evansburg on Feb. 7.

The tournament was played according to the Oldtimers hockey rules and participating teams were from St. Paul, Edson, Calgary, Peace River, Red Deer and Edmonton.

There was an A and B category in the round robin event with the Edson Evansburg team taking the A section over the St. Paul team. In the B section the Peace River team won over the Edmonton team.

Breton news

Clinic postponed

By Dorothy Gervais

The beginners' cross-country ski clinic scheduled for Feb. 7 and 8 was cancelled due to lack of participation and poor conditions. The board plans another beginners' clinic, so please register now.

The Breton recreation board held their regular meeting Feb. 2 in the Breton Village office. The secretary presented a report on the Town of Devon's rollerskating program.

The members reviewed the report and made tentative decisions as to the schedule, admission price, and the hiring of an individual to handle cash, pass out skates, minor repairs to skates, clean up and open and close the centre.

The district agriculturist, Doug Walkey, would like to hold an orchard course in Breton. This program involves the caring of fruit trees, and requires a minimum enrolment of 12 individuals. Please call Daylene Shaw at 696-2213 if you are interested in this or other programs.

If anyone is interested in a course in microwave cooking, please contact Lois at 696-2394.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

AIRPORT FUEL STATION ATTENDANT

Part-time Person wanted to attend and operate the fuel station, and oversee the airport facilities. Applicant must have ability to:

1. Properly and safely dispense aviation fuel from fuel pumps to aircraft.
2. Maintain records of fuel and oil inventory sufficiently and satisfactorily to provide adequate control of inventories
3. Operate credit card imprinting machine to insure these charges are properly recorded and collected.
4. Maintain the terminal building, storage shed and fuel pumps in good working condition.
5. Become familiar with Alberta Air Transport and Federal Air Transport regulations and directives relative to Community Airstrips and Fueling stations
6. Become familiar with the Municipal Airport Regulations and Directives relative to the airport and fuelling station.

The position requires approximately one hour per day maintenance work. In addition a key-man should be liable to "call out" by itinerant aircrafts at specified times for local aircraft.

Interested persons are asked to contact the undersigned for more detail on the job description, remuneration and hours of work, and for completion of Municipal Employment Application Form

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
February 11, 1981
W.G. Johannesson
Town Manager

75th ANNIVERSARY RUNNING AWARD
Alberta 75
GET UP ALBERTA

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to be known as The Land Use Bylaw of the said Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 81-06 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to repeal and replace Bylaw No. 680 being the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Drayton Valley.

A copy of this Bylaw No. 81-06 may be examined in the Administration Office in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley during reasonable business hours. A Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley at 5143-51 Avenue at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of March, A.D. 1981 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY — W.G. JOHANNESON
February 19, 1981 — Town Manager

REWARD YOURSELF

...come ye to where Great Values are!

Green Giant Niblet Corn 341 mL	2/98¢	Bold Detergent 6 L	$3.49
Green Giant Cream Corn	2/98¢	Liquid Plumber 909 mL	$1.99
Mott's Clamato Juice 1.36 L	$1.39	In-tank Sani Flush 341 mL	89¢
Nestle's Chocolate Quik 1 kg	$2.49	Purina Dog Chow 2 kg	$1.49
Paulin's Graham Wafers 400 g	99¢	Canada Dry Canned Pop 24/10 oz. No Deposit	$4.95 Case
Western Family Pink Salmon 220g	$1.39	Royale 8's Bathroom Tissue	$2.49
Green Giant Summer Sweet Peas 398 mL	2/89¢		
Green Giant Cut Green Beans 398 mL	2/89¢		
Paulin's Soda Crackers 900 g	$1.48		
Kraft Miracle Whip 1 L	$1.48		
Chase & Sanborn Reg. Coffee 1 lb	$2.29		
Oxydol Detergent 12 L	$7.29		

MEAT

Burns Coil Garlic	$1.18 lb.
Burns Slab Bacon By the Piece	$1.18 lb.
Geiners Bulk Weiners	$1.98 lb.
Rump Roast	$2.29 lb.
Geiners Bologna By the piece	84¢

DELI

Pork & Bacon Loaf	$1.98 lb.
Mack Cheese Loaf	$1.98 lb.
Chicken Loaf	$1.48 lb.

PRODUCE

Celery Stalk	lb.	33¢
Oranges Sunkist	lb.	27¢

FROZEN

Perogies Cheemo 1kg Cottage Cheese or Cheddar	$1.99
Lasagna McCain 28 oz.	$2.99

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE / WE ARE OPEN / 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. / WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Ground Beef $1.28 lb.

Apples Golden or Red Delicious 3 lb. bag 79¢

Pop Coke, Sprite & Schweppe's Ginger Ale 2 L. No Deposit $1.98

Round Steak $2.28 lb.

Apple Juice Sunrype Blue Label 1 L 78¢

542-5625
542-2919

Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL DRAYTON VALLEY

Local wrestlers finish high in meet

By Dale Lunan

The host north central zone took the team title and three Frank Maddock High School wrestlers finished first, second and third in their respective weight classes at the provincial rural wrestling championships at Frank Maddock on the weekend.

The north central zone, which includes Drayton Valley, Ardrossan, Westlock, Spruce Grove, Sangudo and Fort Saskatchewan, racked up a total of 168 points in the competition, to win the rural team title for the second year in a row.

Meanwhile, Wayne Starling, wrestling in the 94 kilogram (kg) division, took home the first place medal, while Brian Laughlin captured second in the 69 kg division and Shayne Harden took third in the 47 kg group. All three wrestlers will join the rural provincial team at the provincial finals in Red Deer this weekend.

Roy Daly, coach of the Frank Maddock team, said all three wrestlers fought extremely well, especially Starling, who was competing in his first year of wrestling.

"For a first year wrestler, he did exceptionally well, and we're really pleased with his results," Daly said. Starling won all of his bouts in the meet.

As for Laughlin, Daly noted that he lost to the same wrestler, Ernie Markell of Ardrossan, that he has been losing to all year.

"If it hadn't been for Markell, Brian would definitely have won his weight class," Daly said.

Shayne Harden, who wrestled in the final round on Saturday afternoon, lost to Lance McIver of Wetaskiwin in the match to decide second and third place, as Travis Bielle of Medicine Hat had already clinched first place in the preliminary round.

Daly was pleased with the level of competition in the meet, and said that the full final card testified to the high level.

"The draw master said it was the first time that he could remember all 10 weight classes being decided in the finals, usually, there are a number of classes that are decided in the preliminary rounds," he said.

"It was a really high class tournament, and the comments we got from the coaches, wrestlers and officials were very positive."

Here are the results from all weight classes:

42 kg: first - Kevin Baker, Wetaskiwin.

44 kg: first - Tim Kolbe, Spring Bank, second - Wade Arnold, Wetaskiwin.

47 kg: first - Travis Bielle, Medicine Hat; second - Lance McIver, Wetaskiwin; third - Shayne Harden, Drayton Valley.

49 kg: first - Wally Cheecham, Fort McMurray, second - Tim Day, Whitecourt; third - Alvis Weadle, Medicine Hat.

51 kg: first - Gary Mykitiuk, Ardrossan; second - Mike Massine, Medicine Hat, third - Roger Fortier, Sunnyville.

53 kg: first - Randy Mykitiuk, Ardrossan; second - Terry Morgie, Westlock; third - Darren Takas, Lethbridge.

55 kg: first - Todd Kopec, Medicine Hat, second - Dennis French, Ardrossan; third - Robert Rodeau,

(Continued on page B7)

Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, February 25, 1981

Ice time in question

Series goes to third game

By Dale Lunan

Two overtime goals gave the Alexander Junior Braves an 8-6 win over the Drayton Valley Commanders on February 20, and tied the best of three Alberta North Central Junior 'C' Hockey League series 1-1.

The continuance of the series, and future Commanders hopes in the playoffs, was doubtful at press time Monday, as the Commanders were unable to secure ice time to play the third and deciding game of the series.

The game was scheduled for February 21, but according to Commander coach Lee Sinclair, the Braves had made other plans.

"They figured they weren't going to win that second game (on Friday) and they'd be out of it, so they went and entered a tournament instead," Sinclair said.

The ice time the Commanders had on Saturday was cancelled, and it appears quite likely that the team will be forced to forfeit the series, unless they can get more time by next Sunday.

In Friday's game, the Commanders tied the score at 5-5 at the midway point of the final period, then went ahead on Rich Irwin's goal with 7:32 remaining in the period.

A late goal by Alexander, with less than two minutes left in regulation time, gave the Junior Braves the tie, and they outscored Drayton Valley 2-0 in the overtime period to salvage the win.

Col Usher, just returned from a stint as fill-in goalie for the Commanders two weeks ago, opened the scoring for Drayton Valley at 7:18 of the first period, before the Braves tied the score a minute later.

Mark Wilmoff, scoring the first of his three goals, put the Commanders into the lead at 18:02, and then gave Drayton Valley a 3-1 lead with two minutes left in the first period.

In the second, the Braves stormed ahead with three

(Continued on page B4)

WHEN IT'S ALL on the line, especially in the ladies' bowling league, a little body English never hurt anyone's chances, as Ruth Hurley shows On the left, her ball is delivered, with only its original trajectory determining what kind of shot it will be. But Ruth applies a little inspirational body English, hoping that it will work. As the photo on the right shows, it didn't quite work the way it was supposed to.

Photos by Dale Lunan

Amazons enjoy winning streak

The Frank Maddock Amazons girls' basketball squad jumped back on the winning track last week, winning five of six games played.

The Amazons opened their five-game winning streak on February 17, as they travelled to Evansburg and downed Grand Trunk High 26-20 in a game which coach Dave Schwindt described as "very physical."

Top scorers for the Amazons were Carol deVries and Roxanne Lestermeyer, each with seven points.

The squad made it two in a row on February 19, as they handed Edmonton's St. Francis Xavier a 45-35 loss.

Top scorers were Lestermeyer, with 11 points, Sandra Lobach with eight and Mae Chow with four.

Riding the two-game streak into the weekend, the team took part in the Western Invitational Basketball Tournament in Edmon. and came away with three victories against only one defeat.

Their only loss came against Spruce Grove in the tournament final, as they dropped a 46-30 decision.

"Perhaps the fact that the game was televised added more pressure on the girls; we had a terrible first half shooting from the floor, and we had to struggle for the rest of the game," Schwindt said of the game.

Down 16-1 after the first quarter and 21-4 at the half, the Amazons managed to put their game together in the second half, but it was "too little, too late," Schwindt said.

In the second game, the Amazons fought back from a poor first half to hand Hinton a 39-33 loss, with Lestermeyer contributing 16 points.

Lobach with nine points and deVries with seven were the other top scorers for the Amazons.

Against Ardrossan in the semi-final, the Amazons again got a strong performance from Lestermeyer, as she scored 20 points to lead Frank Maddock to a 41-22 win. deVries was the other top scorer with seven points.

deVries also was named to the tournament all star team.

"The girls really improved as individuals in the tournament, and we hope that improvement carries over into the weekend," Schwindt said.

This weekend, Frank Maddock plays host to the conference finals, which will see boys' and girls' teams from Edson, Hinton and Drayton Valley compete for the right to represent the conference at the zone playoffs in St. Albert on March 7.

The tournament gets under way at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and continues through until 6:30, when the final games will be played.

Board membership under question

A recreation board report to town council last week prompted a discussion on whether restrictions should be placed limiting the number of county residents who can sit on the board.

The recreation board item that started the discussion was a report that Annemarie Haack had been appointed at the last meeting as recreation board chairman.

According to the discussion, three of the six citizens-at-large of the board, including the newly elected chairman, are county residents.

Under the existing bylaw, citizens-at-large appointed to the board may be from the town or the district around the town.

The mayor, while acknowledging the recreation board is doing a good job, noted that under the bylaw the board could be dominated by county residents while it allocates town funds.

Recreation director Ron Brown said it would be "very difficult" to get members just from the town and if the town attempted to do so, "we would lose a large pool of experience and expertise."

The mayor disagreed, saying that with a population of 5,000 people the recreation board should be able to get good quality people.

He added the matter should be considered at a future meeting. Council passed a motion to have the administration prepare a recommendation to council.

Legion Calendar
Hall Rentals 542-4509
- General meeting first Wednesday of every month.
- Executive meeting last Wednesday
- In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.
- Pool tournament every Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
- Cadet bingo every first Sunday.
- Many thanks to all 1981 early bird members. Your co-operation is greatly appreciated.

Service Officer - call Adam Muzylouski

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Regular Meeting - Second & Fourth Tuesdays - 8 p.m.
Social
Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Bingo
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 28 games including Bonanza and Flashboard Bingo
Pancake Breakfast
LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon Eggs Pancakes; Sausages, Juice & Coffee
HALL RENTALS Phone 542-5066
Main Hall (300 capacity)
Lower Meeting Room (84 capacity)
Upper Committee Room (60 capacity)
For catering phone
Bill Turliak - 542-2136
If no answer phone - 542-2844
COMPLETE BANQUET FACILITIES FOR LARGE OR SMALL GROUPS

Wildwood Community Association
BINGOS
Every Monday and first Sunday of the Month
Doors Open 7:00 p.m.
Admissions 2 cards for $1.00
3 JACKPOTS
Average payout in total bingo prizes is over $900 each night
MEVADA CARDS ON SALE EACH NIGHT
Free Bonanza Card for Pro-ed
Licence #827804 WR

C.W.L. Bingo
In Wildwood every third Friday of the month.
First 29 Games- $1E.00 every game
3 Jackpots
Free Bonanza Card with this ad.
License No. B30048

Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonanza
2 Games of Flashboard
Total Prizes from $700.00 to $1,700.00 plus Jackpot up to $1,000.00 on 50 numbers or less
Nevada cards available

CARDIUM THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.
SHOWTIMES: Sun. thru Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Fri & Sat. 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Wed 25 Thu 26 Fri 27 Sat 28 — SAT MAT
WIND WALKER — FAMILY
Dec 1 Sun
THE SWEDISH SYLVIA — THE SUPERNAUT
Mon 2 Tue 3 Wed 4 Thu 5 Fri 6 Sat 7 — Sat Mat Dec 6
Dec 7 Sunday Matinee
GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR together again in STIR CRAZY
The Little Mermaid
Mon 8 Tue 9 Wed 10 — Thu 11 Fri 12 Sat 13 Sun 14
THE AWAKENING

Officer gives Hap a rough time

By Hap Hunter

Unfortunately not all people are nice. I had an experience last Thursday which indicated to me that the RCMP has its share of the "bummers" too.

I guess I am too used to dealing with the local RCMP. I slipped into the habit of thinking the kind of treatment I have received at the Drayton Valley office is the usual treatment extended to people who come into an office with a request which is a "bit of an inconvenience."

I have been bitten by the handgun bug again. At one time I did a lot of target shooting and really enjoyed it. I belonged to a club and shot once or twice a week.

I was on a trip to Lethbridge last week and as usual stopped into a sporting goods store to see what they had to offer in the way of handguns.

There it was, a beautiful Smith & Wesson model 411. It was just the thing I wanted. The manager of the store made me a reasonable offer and I thought I had it made.

All I had to do to pick up the gun was go over to the Lethbridge detachment of the RCMP and supply them with my Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC), the make, model, barrel length, magazine capacity, and serial number.

The RCMP would then issue me with a "permit to convey" the firearm to the Drayton Valley office of the RCMP and there I would be issued the permit to keep the firearm in my home. That is not too difficult. I didn't think so anyway.

I got over to the Lethbridge RCMP and told the "firearms registrar" that I was interested in a handgun. The response I got was not the type I am used to.

The constable, I forgot his name or I would use it, was something less than sympathetic. He asked me if I belonged to a handgun club in a manner which suggested I had no right to own a handgun unless I did. (Belonging to a handgun club is not a prerequisite for owning say firearm.)

He then said "how do I know you won't buy the gun and go out and shoot the first person you see?" I pointed out the fact that I had an FAC and that it was supposed to assure dealers I was "stable" enough to own a firearm. He then told me FACs do not apply to handguns!

He then went into a long speach about what would happen to me if I were caught with the handgun in a place where I was not supposed to have it. He had, he said, apprehended several people who had handguns in places other than certified target areas.

He had asked the magistrate to take away the offenders' Firearms Acquisition Certificates. The magistrate, he said, had done so which resulted in the offenders having to dispose of all firearms for a period of up to five years. This particular constable thought that was appropriate.

No balance

One thing the constable failed to realize was that I have no intention of taking my handgun to places where I ought not to take it. He certainly had no right to imply that I was going to break the law but that is exactly what he did.

He then told me that I was being asked to pay too much for that particular gun anyhow. He said the dealers have too or three rates they charge and that I ought to go through a registered handgun club and save myself some money.

The store where I wanted to buy the firearm had offered me a fair price, I would have bought the gun there had this officer accorded me my legal right. I did buy one in Edmonton.

What is my legal right to own a "restricted weapon?"

To purchase a "restricted weapon", a handgun, I need to meet a couple of basic requirements. The first is that I must have, and be in possession of, a valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate.

The second requirement is that I be 18 years of age or older. In addition to these two requirements the person desiring to purchase a handgun must fulfill at least one of the following to show a need for a handgun:

a) To protect life.

b) To use in the lawful profession or occupation. (It is the authority by which the police and other agencies, such as Brinks drivers, carry guns.)

c) To use for target practice under the auspices of an approved handgun range.

d) To use for target practice (in the absence of an approved range and club) in accordance with specific conditions which are specified by the local detachment of the RCMP under the direction of the Chief Provincial Firearms [illegible]

e) To have as part of a bona fide collection and the owner is a bona fide collector.

f) If the firearm is defined as a relic.

Again I stress that in order to own or purchase a "restricted firearm," I must be 18 years of age or older, be in possession of a valid FAC, and I must fulfill at least one of the conditions a to f.

Okay, so now I have my handgun and I obviously want to shoot it. Where can I do so?

It is possible to establish a range if one is not available. The first thing to do is to get an area in mind.

Once you have a place in mind the next step is to write a letter to Mr. George Ried, the Chief Provincial Firearms Officer and explain to him what you want.

He will, in turn, instruct the local firearms officer to view the proposed range to see that it meets the specifications deemed appropriate for shooting ranges.

What are the requirements for a shooting range?

Indoor

The Canadian Army Range Construction and Regulations manual of 1978 reports the following thicknesses of material have been found to be proof against occasional direct hits:

Four and a quarter inches of concrete or brickwork; 12 inches of earth or sand; 6 inches of gravel; 3 inches of shingle or granite chippings; 1/8 inch of steel plate; 5 inches of good timber.

In positions where only occasional glancing hits will be obtained such as side walls, floors or ceilings, the following thicknesses may be considered safe:

One inch planking; ordinary plaster ceiling; tile or slate roof.

It ought to be noted that corrugated iron is not safe for either side walls or roof, since the corrugations will make it possible for a bullet to strike the metal at a dangerous angle.

For a backstop where steel plate is used: .22 calibre - minimum 3/16 inch but ¼ inch is preferred, .26 calibre - minimum 3/8 inch; .45 calibre - minimum ½ inch.

The backstop ought to be angled at 45 degree to a sand trap. This trap can be screened periodically to remove lead. The side walls ought to be covered with 1/8 inch plate if a .22 calibre is used unshrubbery, two feet wide and sloping with the back. This is to prevent bullet splatter from damaging the walls.

There are some general considerations to have a look at.

a) Adequate space behind the firing line to accommodate spectators and waiting shooters so there will be no interference with the shooters.

b) There ought to be a normal width allowance of four feet for each shooter.

c) Adequate ventilation is important.

d) There ought to be no access to the range from ahead of the firing line.

e) Where one part of the building is used as a range while the other part is occupied, adequate protection must be afforded between the two; i.e., where floor and ceiling are penetrable wood, they should be protected for at least 10 feet in front of the firing line.

f) Exposed pipes and conduits ought to be protected.

It appears there is a lot to take into consideration in acquiring a handgun and building a range to shoot it on. There is a lot and all of it is necessary in order that the target shooter pursue his sport safely.

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County of Parkland Office
Drayton Valley

ANNUAL MEETING
of
Lindale Community Association
Monday, March 2
8 p.m.
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SportScene

by Dale Lunan

As it began, so now it ends.

Way back in November of 1980, the local junior "C" club, then known as the Oilers, but tagged the Commanders, were casting about for ice time to play their regular league games.

At that time, the team was nearly ready to play hockey, but a lack of ice time forced a delay, and for a while it looked as though the team might never get off the ground.

However, local arena near groups came through and Ernie Stables, manager of the team, managed to secure ice time for the regular season and (so he thought), the playoffs, should the Commanders (now Oilers) make the cut for post-season play.

Now, the Commanders have made the playoffs, and if they can get through the first round of Alexander, they have a very good chance of winning the league title.

The key word in the above comment is "if," because the way it stands now, the Commanders may not make it through the first round of post-season play, and the reason this time, as it was in November, is a lack of ice time

The series against Alexander, currently tied at one game apiece, was to have continued this week, but the Commanders' regular ice time of Monday nights ended on February 9

It ended then because during ice time negotiations, back in November, the people responsible for allocating the time at the arena were under the impression that the junior league didn't have playoffs!

How anybody came up with that impression is not known, but the fact of the matter remains, and the Commanders have been forced to pick up time at the arena when they can.

If the Commanders fail to get time to play at least one more game, before this Sunday, they will be forced to forfeit the first round series to Alexander, and by doing so, will forfeit any chance of winning the league title.

The whole situation is rather sad, because we would have a very good chance of taking the league title, based on what other teams did to Westlock and Fort McMurray last week," Stables says.

In games last week, Riviere Qui Barre handed second place Westlock a 10-8 loss, and Spruce Grove took the Westlock Warriors, who finished in first place in the standings, into overtime before losing 11-9.

The Commanders have beat Rivi Spruce Grove and the Rebels consistently the past season, and there is no reason to believe that they can't beat Westlock or Fort McMurray.

However, before they can even get a chance to win their first series, the Commanders have to get some ice time, and as of Monday, the biggest stumbling block in their path was the position of the minor hockey association.

According to Stables, both the Midget Clippers and the Bantam Parkland Operations Penguins are holding their remaining ice time in case they happen to line up exhibition games.

Dave Griffith, minor hockey scheduler, says he isn't sure how many games either of the above teams have got set up, nor is he sure if either of the teams has any playoff games remaining.

"We're meeting on that tonight (Monday) and I'll hopefully be able to get back to Ernie tomorrow (Tuesday) on exactly what the situation with the Clippers and the Penguins is, but right now I'm not prepared to comment on it," Griffith says.

If the Clippers and the Penguins are eliminated, or have already been eliminated, from league or provincial playoffs, the minor hockey officials should not hesitate to give the junior team some time to play their games.

The uncertainty regarding the future playoff games has even affected the performance of the players, and well it should.

"We had a practice scheduled for the other night, and the guys were so fed up with the whole thing that they didn't even bother to show up," Stables says.

And who can blame them. If this town doesn't feel enough about supporting a junior team, and if the minor hockey association, whose players will benefit the most from a junior team, can't come up with time for at least one game, then Drayton Valley isn't the hockey town I thought it was.

Oilers advance to second round

The Bantam Norette Oilers easily defeated Edson last week in a two-game total point series, and will now advance to the second round of zone playoffs.

The Oilers travelled to Edson on Feb. 20, where they beat the host club 6-2, and returned to Drayton Valley to hand Edson a 9-7 loss, winning the series 15-9.

Walter Evanson led the way for the Oilers in the series, as he scored four times in the two games

Trey Kelly, Paul Stables, Kevin Hutchinson and Dean Mulgrew all notched a pair in the series, while Dwayne Hausherr, Bill Davidson and Chad Allen each added one.

The Oilers will travel to Westlock on Saturday for the second round of the zone playoffs.

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Flyers-Cats deadlocked in series

The Drayton Valley Flyers power-play was working at high gear last week, as they scored five man advantage goals on their way to a 5-5 tie with the Whitecourt Cats in the first game of a two-game, total point Provincial 'D' series.

The Flyers got power play goals from Kevin Henry, Ron Bartek, Bob Dittrich, Terry Rinas and Jerry Wilkes, while the Cats' markers came from Tom Kokotailo, with two, Mike Faught, Phil Lawrence and Martin Fleury.

The Flyers took a 1-0 lead at the 7:13 mark on Henry's goal, but Whitecourt tied the score two minutes later on a tally by Kokotailo, and then took the lead 2-1 at the 12:01 mark of the period on Faught's goal. Kokotailo made it 3-1 15 seconds later, and the Cats held that lead after 20 minutes of play.

While Flyer goalie Bert Duperron was shaky in the first period, letting in a couple of soft goals, he calmed down in the second period, and got some help from his forwards, as Drayton Valley responded with three unanswered goals in the middle frame.

Bartek's goal at 6:02 brought the Flyers to within one, before Dittrich tied the score at the 13:06 mark.

The Flyers took the lead for the second time in the game at the 14:51 mark of the period, on a goal which was credited to Rinas but was actually scored by the Cats' defender Fred Kreisler.

Rinas shot was blocked by Cat goalie Ken Jecktosh, but, the rebound was cleared, into his own net, by a confused Kreiser.

Whitecourt didn't let the gift goal upset them, however, and came back in the third period to tie the score, with Lawrence scoring at the 7:06 mark.

Drayton Valley took the lead once again at the 10:22 mark on Wilkes' goal, but the Cats fought back to tie again on Fleury's goal at the 15:04 mark.

Referee Doug Rayfield handed out 16 minors to the two teams, with Whitecourt taking a total of 10 penalties.

The second game of the series will be played tomorrow (Thursday) night in Whitecourt.

BUMPIN' AND GRINDIN' was what two members of the Whitecourt Cats were doing to Drayton Valley Flyer Joe Kerr during the first game of the two-game total point series to decide the senior men's provincial 'D' hockey championship. The two teams bumped their way to a 5-5 tie and the series will be decided tomorrow night when the Flyers take on the Cats in Whitecourt.

Flyers add $1,000 to team coffers

The Drayton Valley Flyers picked up a cool $1,000 on the weekend, as they took second place in the 'B' side of the second annual Enoch Senior 'A' Tournament.

The tournament, which saw senior 'A' teams pitted against senior 'C' teams in the first round, offered prize money of $1,500 for first place in each division and $1,000 for second place in each division.

Drayton Valley missed out on the big money, as they dropped an 8-4 decision to the Onoway Blazers in the 'B' side final.

The Flyers lost their first game of the tournament 8-7 to a much stronger Enoch senior 'A' team, then went on to beat Gift Lake 12-3 before losing in the final.

According to Flyer manager George Sargeant, Drayton Valley got "super goaltending" from Ron Simpson and Bert Duperron in the final. As well, Brad Turnbull won the award for the tournament's most sportsmanlike player.

The Flyers next see action tonight (Wednesday) when they travel to Onoway for the second game of the best of seven Yellowhead Hockey League final. The Flyers lead the seniors one game to none.

Their next home game is March 2, when they take on the Blazers in the third game of the series.

Commanders vs. Braves

(Continued from page B3)

unanswered goals, to make it 4-3, but Wilneff, with his third of the evening, gave the Commanders a tie with just over one minute remaining in the middle frame.

The Braves again scored early, taking a 5-4 lead with less than two minutes gone in the third period, but Ron Solomon, at the 10:07 mark, again tied the score.

The Commanders took five minor infractions to the Braves' seven, and were also hit with two majors and two misconducts.

Alexander was handed a game misconduct as well as two majors.

In the series opener on February 17 in Drayton Valley, the Commanders received a five point performance from Kevin Mayan and defeated the Braves 10-5.

Hat Trick

Mayan notched a hat trick in the game, and added two assists, as the Commanders fought off a number of penalties to hand Alexander its loss.

Mayan scored his first goal at 4:03 of the first period to give the Commanders a brief lead, before Alexander responded to tie the score two minutes later.

Mayan again gave Drayton Valley a lead at the 10 minute mark, but the Braves came back with two goals to take a 3-2 advantage headings into the second period.

In the second, however, the Commanders responded strongly and took the lead again with two goals by Randy Sannard, before Alexander scored again with six minutes left in the period to tie the game at 4-4.

After that goal, the roof caved in on the Braves, as the Commanders scored six times in the remainder of the second period and into the third

Ray Norstrum opened the surge with 2:40 left in the period, and Mayan completed his hat trick with five seconds left to give the Commanders a 6-4 lead.

Drayton Valley continued its rampage in the third, with Norstrum, Brad Forrest, Wilneff and Dwayne Romansky scoring. The beleagured Braves managed to sandwich one goal between Forrest's and Wilneff's goals.

Drayton Valley took 15 minor penalties and one major in the game, while the Braves were handed 12 minors and a game misconduct.

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The Select Committee on Surface Rights will be holding public hearings in Edmonton in the following locations

March 16, 1981 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Eldorado Room of the MacDonald Hotel.

March 17, 1981 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Eldorado Room of the MacDonald Hotel

March 18, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Eldorado Room of the MacDonald Hotel

March 19, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Eldorado Room of the MacDonald Hotel

Interested members of the public are invited to attend. If you are interested in making a presentation to the Committee please contact:

Mr. Ken Kowalski, M.L.A
Chairman
Select Committee on Surface Rights
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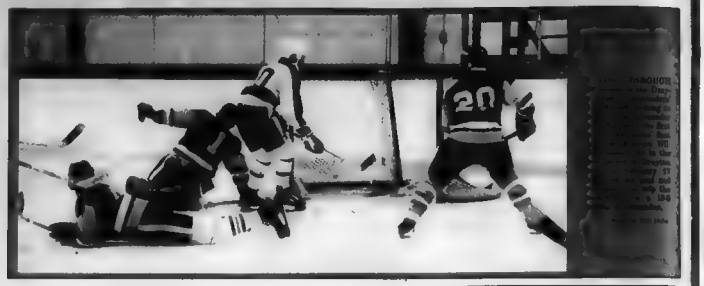

Report on Sno-drifters club

By Mary Cumming

On Feb. 8 the Evansburg Sno-Drifters Snowmobile Club held their annual gymkhana at their club house and the following are the first, second, third and fourth place winners in each event:

In the 10 year and under pole bending: first - Robert Able, second - Steven Semeniuk, third - Greg Semeniuk, and fourth - Troy [illegible]

In the junior 16 years and under pole bending: first - Linda Barre, second - Barry Barre, and third - Bruce Barre.

In the ladies' pole bending first - Natalka Semeniuk, second - Linda Barre, and third - Viola Able.

In the rescue race: first - Roy Miko and Linda Barre team, second Gary Able and Bruce Barre team, and third - Dale Bystrom and Joan Sinka team.

In the chuckwagon races: first - the team consisting of Gary Able, Darlene Miko, Roy Miko and George Semeniuk, second - the team consisting of Louis Ouellette, Bob Glenn, Barb Glenn and Ken Malanchuk, and third the team of Barry Barre, Dale Bystrom, Art Barre and Mary Barre.

In the relay race first - Roy Miko and Ken Malanchuk, second - Bob Glenn and Louis Ouellette, and third Natalka Semeniuk and Art Barre.

The winners of the flag picking were first - Dale Bystrom, second - Roy Miko, and third - Louis Ouellette.

After the initial rache a grudge race was run between Roy Miko and Linda Barre and between Gary Able and Bruce Barre because there was only a difference of one-tenth of a second in the rescue race. As it turned out Gary and Bruce won but wait until next year guys!

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Sweat and strain is the game

A WELL DESERVED break between rounds is the cause that refreshes.

STRAINING AGAINST THE pin, a wrestler attempts to work his way out of a trouble spot, while at the same time trying to gain the advantage over his opponent.

(Continued from page B5)

Bonnyville.

67 kg: first - Ryan Kirschenman, Medicine Hat; second - Brian Undershute, Ardrossan; third - David Plews, Fort McMurray.

59 kg: first - Roger Antosiuk, Bonnyville; second - Rich Riga, Lethbridge; third - Murray Risling, Lloydminster.

61 kg: first - Keji Miyaji, Lethbridge; second - Mike McBeth, Ardrossan, third - Kelly Schoers, Ardrossan.

63 kg: first - Derwin Letwin, Ardrossan; second - Roland Schmeiser, Westlech; third - Jim Rogers, Fort McMurray.

66 kg: first - Percy Dergas Red Deer; second - Dave Hagsen, Lethbridge; third - Warren Merkel, Wetaskiwin.

68 kg: first - Ernie Markel, Ardrossan; second - Brian Laughlin, Drayton Valley; third - Kelly Syn, Wetaskiwin.

71 kg: first - Erich Starvish, Spruce Grove; second Tony Beleziste, Lethbridge, third Gordie Munteans, Westlock.

78 kg: first - George Blain, Bonnyville, second - Paul Adams, Wetaskiwin; third - Brian Kurte, Wetaskiwin.

89 kg: first - Dave Russel, Ardrossan; second - Barry Anderson, Wetaskiwin; third - Darcy Spees, Lloyd minster.

94 kg: first - Wayne Starling, Drayton Valley; second - Joe Heap, Wetaskiwin.

Heavyweight: first - Cory Sorensen, Wetaskiwin; second - Allan Clarke, Sangudo; third - Gary MacKenzie, Lloydminster

Photos by Dale Lunan and Rick Charland

CLOSE TO THE end, Wayne Starling of Drayton Valley tries to work out of a tight spot. Starling succeeded and went on to win the 94 kg weight class.

HEAD PRESSED TO the mat, this wrestler is close to being pinned, and his face reflects the torment and strain he is going through.

FOR SOME, SUCCESS, while for others, defeat and elimination from further action.

Wishing Well news

Welcome home, vacationers

By Bella Cahoon

Welcome home all who have been away on their holidays and trips. We always miss the ones who are away

Anne Paranteau has returned from Las Vegas. Vegas is richer but Anne wasn't so lucky She had a nice trip and enjoyed herself.

Mrs. Dot Laird is home after being away for a couple of weeks. She had a nice visit with her family in Calgary, Edmonton and Red Deer She enjoyed it all, even a birthday party to top it off.

We are glad Florence Shere is looking so well after her stay in the hospital.

Anne Look has been suffering from shingles. Hope you are soon over them, Anne, as it can be so irritable.

Mrs. Grace Ayers has had a spell of the old virus, flu and pleurisy. Hurry up you guys and get well. This weather is too beautiful to lie shut in.

Blanche Jensen is back in the Drayton Valley hospital. She was in Edmonton for a few days, and she is feeling better now.

Dolly looks so much better. She is still in the hospital.

Reggie Schmit, we are glad to see you're feeling so much better after your operation. Nice to have you home.

Our sympathies go out to Jack Scott's wife and family. Jack's funeral was in the Legion Hall on Monday He father was a resident here at the Wishing Well Agart mente.

Lee Jensen's brother Milton died suddenly. He lived in Moon Lake and was in the trucking business for many years. We wish to express our sympathies to all the Jensen family.

Annuities

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THE MEN'S BONSPIEL sponsored by the Drayton Valley Curling Club was held last weekend, with 20 rinks entered in the event. down considerably from last year, when 48 rinks took part. Dave Shuchlandt's rink, with brothers Grant and Russell as well as Grant Haydak, captured first place in the first event, and took home the Flint trophy. The Danes rink, skipped by John Fanning, won the second event for the Danes trophy and Dave Kohlenberg's crew took home the D.V. Hotel trophy in the third event.

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Seniors' news

Perfect cribbage score

By Edith Norgeay

On Feb. 18, we had cribbage. The high for the ladies was Kay Mandrick. Low was Sarah Roy.

High for the men was Albert Martin with a perfect cribbage score. Low was Bill Genick. We had six tables.

On Feb. 17, we had a special meeting with a pretty good turnout. A couple of people from the Parks and Recreation came to talk about the Master Plan survey. That is about getting more games going and to find out if there was something others would like to get going.

There were a few of us who volunteered to help. They set up a meeting for more details on March 8. After that Mary Davis came and asked for names and events the seniors might like to get going for the 1981 Seniors' Games. We have lists in the Drop-in Centre to get names. So anyone who would like to get into things (that's 55 years and over) come and see what we have to interest you.

Tuesday night is also sing-song night and we sure would like to have more people come and join us. We sing the old songs. We meet at the Drop-in Centre from 7 to 9 p.m.

February 19 was a busy day. We had our whist drive with eight tables. We had John Metzger with us and he won the high for the men. He tied with Manuel Reich. Hope to see you more often John.

The low for the men was Frank Hassard. The high for the ladies was Kay Mandrick. We had a tie for ladies' low too—Kay Reich and Edna Langer.

We had another couple who haven't been before—William Kruger and his wife Natalie. Please come again.

After we finished there I had to go down to the auction to help judge the entries for the handicrafts for the charity auction.

Irene Slebols was the winner in the second section. Ruth Nixon and Henry Loomfore tied for section three.

Olive Jones asked me to say a great big thank you to all of you who entered your work and all the judges too.

On Feb. 21, a few of us went to the Shangri-La Lodge for a sing-song. Mabel couldn't line up a square dance caller so we just sang. Floyd was there with his guitar and accordion, as well as Betty Christensen and May McGinnis. Everyone had a good time.

Oh yes, I was talking to Ben Cropley. She is back from her trip to Phoenix, Arizona, and a few other places. She said she had a lovely time. Welcome home, Ben.

Don't forget seniors, we have our monthly meeting on Feb. 26. Hope to see you there.

Limber up with Linda

By Linda Giroux

With the fashion trend toward lean jeans and the tube skirt, it's time to pare down a pear shape.

Bottoms are in evidence. Unfortunately, the hip and thigh area is also the first to show excess pounds.

Cellulite, a hard fatty deposit, collects and is difficult to lose. To test for cellulite, take a large pinch of flesh. If you can detect lumpiness beneath the surface, that is cellulite.

According to Cosmopolitan magazine, yoga exercises are the only ones effective for cellulite. You may also try massaging the area with a rough face cloth while in the tub or shower

Following are some yoga exercises for the hips and thighs. They are done lying on the side, with the elbow bent, and the head cradled. The other hand is placed in front of the body for balance. Repeat each exercise ten times.

First, lying on the left side, raise the right leg as high as possible. Hold for at least five seconds, then lower slowly.

Next, bend the right knee. Grasp either the ankle or the toe. Straighten the knee, and hold for five seconds. Bend the knee, and let go.

Then, raise both legs as high as possible. Hold at least five seconds, then lower

Finally, raise the right foot only a few inches. Slowly move the foot forwards as far as possible, then as far behind as possible. This exercise has a slow and continuous movement, unlike the first three.

Roll over onto the right side, and repeat the series.

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THE PRIZE PLACE

History books are still available

Breton and district news by Dorothy Gerwien 696-2384

There are still a few copies of the Breton and district history book, Ladder of Time, available.

This handsome hard cover 1,000 page book contains 1,300 pictures, family histories and an extensive homebuilding and pioneer section.

It would be a nice addition to any library. They are available from Mrs. Alma Clifton, Box 428, Breton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jackson visited with their granddaughter and her husband, Linda and Ross Shier in Edmonton recently. While there they visited Alfred Jackson, who is a patient in the University Hospital.

Chris Murray and John Rogozinowski are also patients in Edmonton hospitals. Get well wishes are extended to all of them.

Winners of the card party held Feb. 4 at the Funnell Community Centre were: ladies' high - Catherine Moorhouse, ladies' low - Pearl Bohn, men's high - Bill Bohn, and men's low - Eva Durnling (playing as a man).

The door prize went to Victor Saunders and the travelling prize to Steve Kozyrsha.

The Funnell Mothers' Club held their February meeting at the home of Beulah Ostby with 11 members and one visitor present.

A letter was read from the Funnell Community Club with the new rates for renting the hall. It also stated that in future the Mothers' Club will have the use of the hall rent free for the children's Christmas party.

A set of Corelle dinnerware is to be purchased for the next raffle.

A letter was received from the children's hospital in Red Deer stating that they do not need any more used Christmas cards as they have a big supply on hand so the club is looking for other places to send cards.

The hostess draw was won by Catherine Moorhouse. Penny draws went to Beryl Bechand and Marph Puchnold.

Bingo prizes were won by Beulah Ostby (two), Mary Kalberg, Lila McKittrick, and Olive Jackson.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Marph Puchnold.

Bingo winners at the Breton Golden Age Centre Feb. 7 were: Mabel Rauk, Judy Hobur, Lois Moore, Elizabeth Szabat, Victor Wooldord, Rose Saunders, Francis Dittrick, Stella Myr haugen, Catherine Moorhouse, Clara Power, Stanley Sobon, Thelma Williams and Katie Chomiak.

A good turnout of Breton Golden Age Club members attended the supper sponsored by the Lions Club at Winfield on Feb. 11, although several were unable to attend due to the flu bug.

Balmy weather not a problem

This winter's balmy temperatures have not planed area crops in danger because the ground is still frozen, says district agriculturist Doug Walbey.

Unlike southern Alberta, where farmers were opening combines in January, this area's forage crops and cereal crops are not in danger of germinating.

However, ice damage due to warm weather could damage crops considerably, Mr. Walbey says.

Sun scald to evergreens, due to sunny, windy weather could also be serious, he adds.

But the temperatures have never been warm enough to reach germination point for spring cereals and forages.

Mr. Walbey says he is concerned about an early spring there if it is followed later by freezing temperatures.

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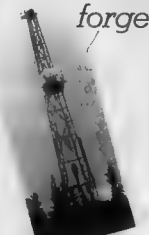

Watch for a Special Report in

The Western Review

March 25

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The Western Review

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Buck Lake news

Rinks from Breton dominate

By LeOpel Larsson.
585-2122

Despite the fact that we have no few local curlers, the Buck Lake open bonspiel was successful with Breton rinks taking first in all three events.

First event honors went to the Grych rink with Hugh Campbell skipping, Theo Wessling at third, Ted Grych, second, and Lloyd Pallaskuk throwing lead rocks. They won clock radios.

In second place was the Krieger rink with Darryl Engel skip, Orville Berry, third, George Krieger, second and Bob McDonald lead.

Third place went to Jim Dunn, Vicki Dunn, Fred Kuis and Marilyn Dunn.

They won digital watches as did fourth placers Jos Meteninger, Joe Schon, Perry Schon and Mr. Nelson.

Tops in the second event were Roy Stout, Cliff Hansen, Cliff Klaik and Les Olson.

Second place went to a young local rink, John Block, Doug Brass, Rory Patton and Brant Lacso.

Rick Dunn, Lois Woodward, Florence Woodward and Margaret Dunn placed third.

The Earl Guard rink placed fourth.

Roy Young skipped his rink to win the third event with his teammates Alex Waldron, Wayne Sweet and Willi Elliot.

SEcond place also went to a Breton team consisting of Harold Hanson, Brian Hansen, Don Belanchuk and Bruce Wheal.

Third and fourth place went to Jeff Fiveland, Norman Danterhoft, Glen Hansen and Leonard Hammond for third, and to Frank Kierl, Gordon Sherwood, Raymond Backer and Carl Macborsky for fourth.

A big thank you to everyone who helped in any way to make this bonspiel a success.

Lis Long and Rose Alonck curled in the Breton ladies' bonspiel and won the second event.

Also curling in Breton were Karen Becker, Vera Brons, Rosalyn Zakotnik and Barb McLeod. All they got was a little practice and a lot of fun.

Birthdays

Happy February birthday to Joey Miller, Cindy Montague, Sigward Larsson, Carole McLeod, Violet McPhee, Joyce Babcourt, Ron Krysta, Russell Krysta, Irene Krysta, Bob Hoffart, Vince Hoffart, Chuck Hoffart, Babe Rainer, Alois Rainer, Mary Durant, Richard Fontaine, Miller Parker, Delores Lacso, Heather Siegel, Adeline Miller, Charlene McLeod, Shannon Greenberg and Tammy Lacso.

Happy wedding anniversary to Ron and Lynda Krysta, Paul and Tina Kramer, Joe and Delores Lacso, Kenley and Clayton Krevik and Ed and May Thomas.

The Feb. 17 bingo was cancelled due to the hall being previously rented. The next bingo will be March 3.

A division 7 history book meeting was held at the home of Kathleen Kiss with 13 people in attendance. Ron Williams from New Horizons was present to give some pointers on history books.

A sketch is also needed for the cover of the history book so if you get your pencils out and give them a variety to choose from.

Limited Numbers

There will be a limited number of books published, so to insure you of getting your copy, please send a deposit of $15 when you send in your story.

Help is needed to read over the stories that Dorothy Willows has typed before they are sent to the press. The stories are in a file cabinet at the home of Kathleen Kiss.

Due to so many people not having submitted their stories and pictures, the deadline has been extended to April 1.

The Minnehik Ladies' Friendly Circle met at the home of Rose Alonck on Jan. 14. A new member, Jean Doty, was welcomed.

The ladies' club have 4,082 Naboh coupons and 461 Blue Ribbon coupons on hand. It was decided to hold a bake sale on March 7 at 12 noon in the Drop-In Centre. Donations will be greatly appreciated.

Sympathy is extended to the Prevost family and friends on the death of Reggie Prevost on Jan. 25.

Sympathy goes out to the Anderson and Bohning families on the death of a nephew in Calgary. Wilfred and Goldie Anderson and Marion Bohning attended the funeral on Jan. 29.

Sigward and LeOpel Larsson returned Feb. 10 from a 17 day trip to the Philippines.

A very severe virus has been at work locally making people sick with a flu.

John Bartman has gone to work. Deb Bartman was out to see her mother on a recent weekend.

Lynnette Macborsky from Fort McLeod was at her parents' home, the Sigward Larssons for about a week recently.

Water supply report

Alberta Environment has issued the first water supply forecast of the year.

Indications range from slightly above to normal mountain runoff for the Bow River, below normal for the Oldman River basin and slightly below normal for the North Saskatchewan and Red Deer River basins.

These early predictions are based on snow measurements made in the mountains in early February and despite below normal snowfall and above normal temperatures in January, the Bow River basin has slightly above normal snowpack for this time of the year.

The northerly watersheds will feel the effect of the warm January temperatures however, and slightly reduced summer flows are expected in rivers such as the St. Mary, Belly, Waterton and Oldman.

February to May precipitation is usually significant, and this could change the water supply outlook. Additional snow survey measurements will be made monthly and the water supply forecasts will be updated monthly by Alberta Environment.

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Alberta Agriculture

WILLS AND ESTATES SEMINAR

SPEAKER: Barrie Broughton, LLB

LOCATION: Carnwood Hall

SPONSORED BY: Drayton Valley District Agriculturalist

DATE: March 11/'81

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Alberta Agriculture

LAWS FOR WOMEN

Sponsored by Drayton Valley Rural Crime Watch, Alberta Agriculture

Speaker: Barry Broughton, LLB

LOCATION: Rocky Rapids Hall

DATE: March 10/'81

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Alberta Agriculture

Animal Health Seminar

Speaker:	Dr. N. Pelecheck, Extension Veterinarian
Topics Will Include	Scours and Deficiencies on Pasture
Locations:	March 4, '81 7:30 p.m. Breton Court House
	March 5, '81 7:30 p.m. Whitby Hall
Sponsored By:	District Agriculturist, DRAYTON VALLEY

Reading palms can be revealing

"I just got a book on reading palms," said my sister. "Let's see yours."

My man and I held out our hands. She looked, then said, "John, you only show one marriage. Now I was a bridesmaid when you married Jeanne so I know that one is for real. What about your first one?"

"Of course I was married," my man huffed.

"And you have three children," she continued reading aloud.

"Three children and one marriage?" I said, looking at my man through shocked eyes. "Three children?" Then I had some new insight. "Perhaps, I said, "the third one is yet to be."

"No," she said. "They are on his right hand."

"What about your [redacted]"

"Oh," she said. "My husband got all upset when he saw that I have two marriages on my left hand."

"I don't blame him," said my man.

"You know, he has to have that operation on his hand," she said. "Well, he said that maybe this meant he's going to die and I'm going to remarry."

"How awful!" I said. "You should be ashamed of yourself—thinking of remarrying while the poor man is sick."

"I'm not thinking of it," she said. "My left hand is."

She looked at my hand. "There's the "x" for imagination," she said. "This indicates great success, perhaps wealth, but," she pointed at two cross-bars like those on Christmas TS ends, "you have two obstacles to your success."

"I wonder what they are," I said. "Perhaps poverty and ill health?"

"Your life line should tell," she said. "Look at mine." With pride she pointed out the lines that circled her thumb. "See, I am good for 90 years."

My man held out his hand. "You too," she said. "Ninety years."

"I think I have 60," I said. She looked. "Maybe 70."

Then she said, "Didn't you dream about dying at 72?"

"Yes," I said. "With a second stroke. The first is between now and then."

"Seventy-two, it could be," she said, but doubtfully.

"You will be a widower for a second time," I told my man. "Do you plan to remarry?"

"I'll be pushing 80 when you go," he said.

"No matter. You'll have a good decade of living left in you," I said. "Really, I don't mind. You should just be happy."

"He'll be living in the old folks' home with me," said my sister.

"In the same room?" I said, shocked.

"No, in the same home. We'll visit and look at old photos, and I'll go to his wedding. Maybe I can be a bridesmaid again."

"Listen," I said. "I've got a lot of living left yet. Don't rush me." Still, I know that a twice-married man who remarks only one marriage on his palm is capable of anything at any age.

"Your hand is half-way between the sensitive and the neurotic," she said, looking at mine. "You can go either way."

My man's was the square, practical type, of course.

She admired my psychic cross and line of intuition, which make my sensitive, neurotic hand into a psychic hand.

Then she pointed out a little cross which warns that I should be careful of fires.

She showed me her fleas, all faintor in these areas. She is less psychic and less in danger of fires than I.

My sister closed her palm-reading book, and I said, "At least when I write a will, I'll know who to leave my things to. Everyone's going to outlive me, which is good. I will get lots of flowers and have lots of mourners."

"I wonder when I'll have my first stroke," I said. "I have thought how awful it would be to be very inspired and in the middle of my first truly good novel when whoosp, a stroke comes and ends it all."

"You worry too much," she said. "Auntie Marie was 79 when she got her stroke and even Uncle Christian was past 80, and Mom's Uncle was over 80 when he had his. Dad reached 64 ... nobody has strokes before 60 in our family."

"There's always a first one," I said.

My sister and my husband looked guilty. Their hands are full of promises while my poor brother-in-law and I are shortened free shoes. Sometimes it is best not to know.

Annual meeting to be held soon

By Isobel Martin
543-2343

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy on Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Ember and family are holidaying in Hawaii.

Everyone has been enjoying the unusually warm, sunny weather.

The Lindale School Association is sponsoring a hoedown dance at the Lindale Hall on Feb. 28.

A well-attended dance and social was held at the Lindale Hall on Feb. 21 for the purpose of raising funds for the Lindale ladies' football team.

The annual meeting of the Lindale Hall Association will be held in the hall on March 2 beginning at 8 p.m. Plan to attend.

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Wednesday March 4th - Cow calf & yearling cattle sale
Wednesday, March 11th - Bred female & replacement cattle sales.
Wednesday March 18th - Stocker and feeder cattle sale
Saturday, March 21st, Spring Horse sale 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25th - Bred female and replacement cattle sale
Wednesday April 1st. - Stock cow calf & yearling cattle sale
Saturday April 4th West Alta. Livestock Breeders Bull and Female Show and Sale.
Friday April 10th Combined evening furniture & antique auction. 7.30 p.m.
Saturday April 11th Spring car truck & machinery auction. 11:00 a.m.
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FARM SALE for Harry Wreaths of Calmar, Wednesday, April 23, 1981.
FARM SALE for Harry Trenoit of Thorsby, Saturday, April 25.
John T. Pounds of Thorsby, Tuesday, April 21, 1981.
FARM SALE for Ron Dorsey of Leduc, Wed., April 22, 1981.
FARM SALE for L. Sierpinski of Stony Plain, Sat., April 25. [redacted]
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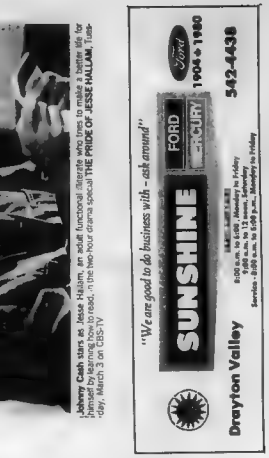
TV THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of

Friday, February 27 to Thursday, March 5

Western Review

Johnny Cash stars at Jesse Hallam, an adult functional illiterate who tries to make a better life for himself by learning how to read, in the two-hour drama special THE PRIDE OF JESSE HALLAM, Tuesday, March 3 on CBS-TV



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SUNSHINE FORD MERCURY
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Drayton Valley
542-4438
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday
Service - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday

thursday

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 19th

4:00 TEN O'CLOCK
5:00 3 WORLD OF PEOPLE
5:30 THE NEWS
5:35 SPORTSCENTRE
6:00 THE NATIONAL
6:30 THAT'S LIFE
7:00 BARNEY MILLER
7:30 TAXI
8:00 HOBO
8:30 ALAN ALDA
9:00 THE GOLDEN BOAT
10:00 NEWS
10:15 SPORT
10:30 BRIER REPORTS
11:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 CBC NEWSWORLD

FRIDAY

6:00 THE NEWS
6:30 THE NATIONAL
7:00 THAT'S LIFE
7:30 BARNEY MILLER
8:00 TAXI
8:30 HOBO
9:00 ALAN ALDA
10:00 NEWS
10:15 SPORT
10:30 BRIER REPORTS
11:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 CBC NEWSWORLD

SATURDAY

6:00 THE NEWS
6:30 THE NATIONAL
7:00 THAT'S LIFE
7:30 BARNEY MILLER
8:00 TAXI
8:30 HOBO
9:00 ALAN ALDA
10:00 NEWS
10:15 SPORT
10:30 BRIER REPORTS
11:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 CBC NEWSWORLD

SUNDAY

6:00 THE NEWS
6:30 THE NATIONAL
7:00 THAT'S LIFE
7:30 BARNEY MILLER
8:00 TAXI
8:30 HOBO
9:00 ALAN ALDA
10:00 NEWS
10:15 SPORT
10:30 BRIER REPORTS
11:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 CBC NEWSWORLD

MONDAY

6:00 THE NEWS
6:30 THE NATIONAL
7:00 THAT'S LIFE
7:30 BARNEY MILLER
8:00 TAXI
8:30 HOBO
9:00 ALAN ALDA
10:00 NEWS
10:15 SPORT
10:30 BRIER REPORTS
11:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 CBC NEWSWORLD

TUESDAY

6:00 THE NEWS
6:30 THE NATIONAL
7:00 THAT'S LIFE
7:30 BARNEY MILLER
8:00 TAXI
8:30 HOBO
9:00 ALAN ALDA
10:00 NEWS
10:15 SPORT
10:30 BRIER REPORTS
11:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 CBC NEWSWORLD

WEDNESDAY

6:00 THE NEWS
6:30 THE NATIONAL
7:00 THAT'S LIFE
7:30 BARNEY MILLER
8:00 TAXI
8:30 HOBO
9:00 ALAN ALDA
10:00 NEWS
10:15 SPORT
10:30 BRIER REPORTS
11:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
12:00 CBC NEWSWORLD

MANDRELL SISTERS
Kenny Rogers joins (left to right) Irlene, Louise and Barbara for an hour of good sounds and good fun in the Mandrell Sisters, SATURDAY, MARCH 7 on NBC-TV
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Discovery

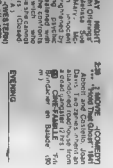
Christian way is not easy path

By Rev. A.F. Irving

In our homes and places of business we have various things all of which could be classified under one of the following headings—useful and ornamental.

It is obvious that there is some overlapping. If you happen to be a very practical person you may look only at what is definitely useful. Some with more of an eye for beauty may go more for the ornamental.

When it comes to the Christian life I believe God's main concern for us is that we be useful and practical.



By Rev. A.F. Irving

However, a life that is used by God is something very beautiful.

In order to meet these needs, God has given various gifts to his people. Paul mentions some of these in Ephesians Chapter 4, V.8 " ... Gave gifts unto men." V. 11 and 12 "It was he who gave gifts to men: he appointed some to be apostles, others to be prophets, others evangelists, others to be pastors and teachers. He did this to prepare all God's people for the work of Christian service, to build up the body of Christ."

Apostle - one who carries the gospel to a new field.

Prophets - those who give God's message to the people.

Evangelists - especially gifted in winning new people to Christ.

Pastors - caring for and feeding those who are ... Christ.

Teachers - instructing people how to live for God.

Note here that all the gifts mentioned are practical serving gifts but as they are used for God they really are a thing of beauty.

Gifts are also mentioned in Romans 12:6 - 8 and in 1 Corinthians 12:28. By comparing the three scriptures we can find some 18 different gifts mentioned.

Personally I don't think we can limit the gifts in this way. Gifts are given as they are needed to enable us to meet particular needs. Besides this they are all given for the one purpose—to prepare all God's people for service.

This should remind us that if your gift puts you more in the public eye than mine it does not mean you are superior—each of us are to serve where we are and with the gift God has given us.

Too often people are given the idea that the Christian way is easy, no responsibility, no service, no work; just glory hallelujah from here to heaven.

Remember it is the hest and the easiest way, but there is a service you and I must render—there is work that we must do.

We can, and we must, live a useful life for God and our fellow man.

Long's Funeral Services Ltd.
Funeral Directors Thoughtful, Dignified Service
Phone 542-5511 - Drayton Valley
Monuments - Grave Covers

Breton School news

New gymnasium underway

By Dorothy Gervais

On Feb. 4, crews started preparing the ground for construction of the new gymnasium at the Breton Elementary School. The Grade 5 class have been writing stories about the construction project.

Tamara Sutherland sends in the following report: this week has been a pretty busy week for everyone. There's always a lot of mud and it's Miss Zakordonski's that's the subject in kindergarten class. They're working on the theme, The Postman. They are also addressing mail to their neighbors and buying stamps. They've got their own personal box numbers and mail values in their desk. They are going on a trip to the post office.

The Grade 1s made special hearts Valentines to give to special people. They also made zany zoo heart animals. Then Mrs. O'Hearn divided the class into six groups and each group brought a valentine box.

When you walk by Miss Hansen's class you'd better go visit their rabbithash and herbh (rabbit, caterpiller, elephant, horse). They've been talking about animals—the real ones and the fantasy ones.

Miss Steele's class learned how to weave a Valentine place mat and made a village with a Valentine bride and groom.

The Grade 9 class has been writing fables and interesting anecdotes in language arts.

Mr. Landgraff's class is finding out the many similarities and differences in climate and ways of life between Asia and Alberta through a large number of films on Asia.

In Mr. Hill's class, they are going to make a candy horse like the big bad witches in Hansel and Gretel.

Mr. Gray's class held a classroom science fair on Feb. 20. They also made old fashion Valentines and had a rocket launching display for Grade 2.

Breton church news

Annual meeting held

By Dorothy Gervais

The annual meeting of the Faith Evangelical Covenant Church of Breton was held recently at which time the election of officers was held and annual reports were given.

These reports indicated a good year of progress for the congregation. A good increase in membership, attendance and contributions was reported for the year.

Michael McCulloch was elected to lead the congregation as chairman for 1981. A budget in excess of $60,000 was adopted.

A revised constitution governing the congregation was received by unanimous vote. The constitution incorporates the new name, The Faith Evangelical Covenant Church, for the congregation.

An invitation was extended to the Evangelical Covenant Church of Canada to hold its annual meeting in Breton in 1982.

With the completion of the new facilities during the past year and renewed interest and growth in all activities of the church, the congregation anticipates continued progress and success in 1981.

Lutheran ladies planning retreat

By Rachel Anderson

The meeting began on Thursday evening with a continuing study on prayer.

Roll call for the month was four diapers from each lady to go towards layette for world relief.

The Lutheran ladies are planning a retreat at Jasper to be held March 20 to 22.

Anyone wishing to go should contact Carol McKay at Edson or contact Dorothy Reedijk in Drayton Valley no later than March 10.

Project for 1981 will be purchasing confirmation gowns. Any donations from church members will be welcome.

A banner will be made for the 25th anniversary of the church.

So far 13 quilts have been completed for Lutheran World Relief. Anyone wishing to help can go to Elsie Dressler's to help cut pieces and sew on the quilts.

It was agreed by the ladies to host the World Day of Prayer in 1982.

Wedding Plans?
THEN SEE US
Standard invitations is extended to all brides to come in and register in our bridal registry and receive a free piece of Bohemian crystal stemware. The bridal registry helps to diminish duplication of gifts!
We have a choice of over 200 different sample invites. Also accessories. Every order is given prompt attention.
VALLEY GIFT AND STATIONERY
542-5838 Drayton Valley

If you're
NEW IN TOWN
and don't know which way to turn, call the
Welcome Wagon hostess 342-5701
You'll be glad you did.

WHO'S NEW

February 17—WILLIAMS, Barry and Teresa, Drayton Valley, boy, 3540 grams, 7 lbs., 12 ozs.

February 19—HAMMOND, Leonard and Lorraine, Drayton Valley, girl, 3100 grams, 6 lbs., 13 ozs.

February 19—MERCREDI, Frank and Diana, Drayton Valley, boy, 3670 grams, 8 lbs., 1 oz.

February 20—HAYMOUR, Hamad and Rabia, Drayton Valley, girl, 3880 grams, 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

The winner of this week's baby spoon is Mrs. Mercredi with her son weighing 3670 grams, 8 pounds, 1 ounce. She may pick up her spoon at:

Lloyd's Jewellery
Phone 542-5469
Drayton Valley, Alta.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church
Office 542 2005 Rectory 542 2033
DRAYTON VALLEY Sunday Services 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
EVANSBURG 2:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
Services held in United Church

Calvary Baptist Church
50th Ave. and 49th Street
542-4776
SUNDAY 6:30 p.m. Early Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
MONDAY AND THURSDAY Home Bible Studies Call for information
Pastor Wes Long 542-4825
Assistant Pastor Ruben Guyton 542-4932

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. A. F. Irving
Office 542 5091 Home 542 5566
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Rev. George Burke
Phone 542 5136 Church Office 542 5743
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month at 2:00 p.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
50 Avenue and 48 Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Heinemann
542-5101 542-4175

Pentecostal Tabernacle
Phone 542 3643 Pastor Ben Stoppani
10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Friday, Youth Service 7:30 p.m. at the church

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Matthew Koether Phone 542 5354
Drayton Valley Tomahawk
Saturday 7:00 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 12 noon

St. Peter & Paul's Ukrainian Catholic Parish
DRAYTON VALLEY
Mass 10:00 a.m. First Sunday of the month
Father Stanchuk, phone 423-2181, Edmonton

St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church
Wildwood Alberta
Mass 4th Sunday of the month 2 p.m.
Father S. Senchur

MOVIES OF THIS WEEK
February 27 to March 5.

FRIDAY FEB. 27, 1981

EVENING

6:30 J. HOME (COMEDY) Jack Carter's Chinese Adventure
7:00 MOVIE (COMEDY) Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein (1948) Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney Jr. Two bumbling baggage handlers become involved with the infamous monsters when they are delivered to the wrong wax museum. (1 hr.)
8:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Hawaii Five-O Steve and Danny are kidnapped by a man who wants to avenge the death of his brother. (1 hr.)
9:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Police Story A Pro Makes a Mistake Lou Grant is forced to kill a man who is about to kill a child. (1 hr.)
10:30 News (7:30 MDT)
10:45 MOVIE (DRAMA) Hawaii Five-O Steve and Danny are kidnapped by a man who wants to avenge the death of his brother. (1 hr.)
11:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Police Story A Pro Makes a Mistake Lou Grant is forced to kill a man who is about to kill a child. (1 hr.)
12:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Police Story A Pro Makes a Mistake Lou Grant is forced to kill a man who is about to kill a child. (1 hr.)

SATURDAY FEB. 28, 1981

AFTERNOON

2:30 J. MOVIE (COMEDY) Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein (1948) Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney Jr. Two bumbling baggage handlers become involved with the infamous monsters when they are delivered to the wrong wax museum. (1 hr.)
4:00 MOVIE (DRAMA) Hawaii Five-O Steve and Danny are kidnapped by a man who wants to avenge the death of his brother. (1 hr.)
5:00 MOVIE (DRAMA) Police Story A Pro Makes a Mistake Lou Grant is forced to kill a man who is about to kill a child. (1 hr.)
6:00 MOVIE (DRAMA) Police Story A Pro Makes a Mistake Lou Grant is forced to kill a man who is about to kill a child. (1 hr.)

EVENING

6:30 J. ACADEMY PERFORMANCE (TV's Student Performers) Highlights of the year's productions of the Academy of Performing Arts. (1 hr.)
7:30 MOVIE (WESTERN) Gunsmoke (1953) Arthur Kennedy, Walter Brennan. Two gunmen are hired to kill a rancher who has been cheating them. (1 hr.)
8:30 MOVIE (COMEDY) Gidget Goes Hawaiian (1961) James Darren, Deborah Walley. Gidget and her boyfriend Moondoggie head for Hawaii to compete in the surfing championships. (1 hr.)
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12:30 MOVIE (COMEDY) Gidget Goes Hawaiian (1961) James Darren, Deborah Walley. Gidget and her boyfriend Moondoggie head for Hawaii to compete in the surfing championships. (1 hr.)

SUNDAY MARCH 1, 1981

AFTERNOON

12:30 MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) Journey to the Seventh Planet (1962) John Agar, Greta Thyssen. Astronauts land on a strange planet and find it inhabited by monsters. (1 hr.)
2:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Lassie Lassie's Best Friend (1963) Martin Lan... Lassie runs away from home when she thinks her master is going to sell her. (1 hr.)
4:00 MOVIE (DRAMA) Lassie Lassie's Best Friend (1963) Martin Lan... Lassie runs away from home when she thinks her master is going to sell her. (1 hr.)
5:00 MOVIE (DRAMA) Lassie Lassie's Best Friend (1963) Martin Lan... Lassie runs away from home when she thinks her master is going to sell her. (1 hr.)
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EVENING

6:30 J. ADVENTURE (ANIMATED) Journey to the Center of the Earth Based on the classic story by Jules Verne. Scientists discover a way to the earth's core. (1 hr.)
7:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Special Agent (1949) Ward Bond, Jeff Chandler. A customs agent goes undercover to break up a narcotics smuggling ring. (1 hr.)
8:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Special Agent (1949) Ward Bond, Jeff Chandler. A customs agent goes undercover to break up a narcotics smuggling ring. (1 hr.)
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12:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Special Agent (1949) Ward Bond, Jeff Chandler. A customs agent goes undercover to break up a narcotics smuggling ring. (1 hr.)

MONDAY MARCH 2, 1981

EVENING

6:30 J. MOVIE (COMEDY) Dennis the Menace (1959) Jay North, Herbert Anderson. Dennis gets into trouble when he tries to help his father win a golf tournament. (1 hr.)
7:30 MOVIE (COMEDY) Dennis the Menace (1959) Jay North, Herbert Anderson. Dennis gets into trouble when he tries to help his father win a golf tournament. (1 hr.)
8:30 MOVIE (COMEDY) Dennis the Menace (1959) Jay North, Herbert Anderson. Dennis gets into trouble when he tries to help his father win a golf tournament. (1 hr.)
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TUESDAY MARCH 3, 1981

EVENING

6:30 J. MOVIE (ADVENTURE) Tom Sawyer (1973) Johnny Whitaker, Jeff East. Tom and Huck witness a murder committed by Injun Joe. (1 hr.)
7:30 MOVIE (ADVENTURE) Tom Sawyer (1973) Johnny Whitaker, Jeff East. Tom and Huck witness a murder committed by Injun Joe. (1 hr.)
8:30 MOVIE (ADVENTURE) Tom Sawyer (1973) Johnny Whitaker, Jeff East. Tom and Huck witness a murder committed by Injun Joe. (1 hr.)
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12:30 MOVIE (ADVENTURE) Tom Sawyer (1973) Johnny Whitaker, Jeff East. Tom and Huck witness a murder committed by Injun Joe. (1 hr.)

WEDNESDAY MARCH 4, 1981

EVENING

6:30 J. MOVIE (DRAMA) Daniel Boone Daniel Boone and Mingo are captured by Indians. (1 hr.)
7:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Daniel Boone Daniel Boone and Mingo are captured by Indians. (1 hr.)
8:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Daniel Boone Daniel Boone and Mingo are captured by Indians. (1 hr.)
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12:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) Daniel Boone Daniel Boone and Mingo are captured by Indians. (1 hr.)

THURSDAY MARCH 5, 1981

EVENING

6:30 J. MOVIE (COMEDY) Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941) Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman. A scientist discovers a potion that changes him into a monster. (1 hr.)
7:30 MOVIE (COMEDY) Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941) Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman. A scientist discovers a potion that changes him into a monster. (1 hr.)
8:30 MOVIE (COMEDY) Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941) Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman. A scientist discovers a potion that changes him into a monster. (1 hr.)
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10:30 News (7:30 MDT)
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FRI THRU THURS

AFTERNOON

12:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) The Trouble with Angels (1966) Hayley Mills, Rosalind Russell. Two girls cause trouble at a convent school. (1 hr.)
2:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) The Trouble with Angels (1966) Hayley Mills, Rosalind Russell. Two girls cause trouble at a convent school. (1 hr.)
4:00 MOVIE (DRAMA) The Trouble with Angels (1966) Hayley Mills, Rosalind Russell. Two girls cause trouble at a convent school. (1 hr.)
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MISS TEEN CANADA

LONG JOURNEY BACK

Stephanie Zimbalist stars as a girl who refuses to allow her life to be ruined by drugs in the drama of hope based on an actual story, "Long Journey Back," a Night Movie, FRIDAY, MARCH 6. Mike Connors stars as her father and Dana Lasorman as her mother in this heart-rendering story. Stephanie Zimbalist is the daughter of actor Efrem Zimbalist.

out our way

By Wendy Thomson

I spent one whole day last week, wrestling with the sewing machine, turning collars and patching jeans.

The thought kept coming to mind that, while I had a tremendous education in Home Economics, there were many important things that could have been taught but weren't.

My first sewing classes were in Grade 5, where first I made a dustcloth with neatly-hemmed edges and perfect corners.

Next came an apron to wear while cooking. I can't remember much about that except it was around for quite a while.

And lastly came—would you believe it—a little cap to wear with the apron while dusting with the dustcloth!

While some of the class made cinnamon toast and hot chocolate, the rest put on their caps and aprons and dusted the classroom.

Years later, when passing Browne School in Toronto, I often had the urge to step in, climb one of the two curved staircases to the second floor, and look in the classroom door to see if there were still capped heads in there.

I was at another school, the next three years, and as far as I remember, my only effort along the Home Ec line was to knit a small square for a quilt. My square had as many holes as it had stitches, and my edges were all uneven, but at least I finished it.

That's more than I can say for my knitting in high school. I just about flunked my "Sock Project" because I couldn't get around the heel of the first sock.

And I didn't score too high with a skirt either. It was one of those full circular ones, and when I took a look at the many feet of hemline, I declined to do it by hand and the machine-stitched hem didn't look so hot.

That was Grade 9. By Grade 10 we had gone through simple blouses, aprons, Hardanger embroidery, smocking, and were up to more complicated skirts and tops.

Being the dedicated schoolperson that I was, I chose a wrap-around design that would go over a bathing suit. Then in the time between exams, I could run down to the lake, go for a swim, and dry off before having to be back at school.

My final project was a flood wool suit, which I put away and wore on my honeymoon. Then I think I tried washing it and shrunk it past redemption.

In between all those projects (and probably more that I don't remember) were cooking classes, again starting out with cinnamon toast and hot chocolate and ending up with foreign dishes of all kinds.

Ours was the last class at OTHS in Oakville, Ontario, to have five years of Home Ec. It was cut down to three or four after that, and I always considered myself extremely lucky to get those extra years.

But one idea that keeps popping up whenever I sew now, is how helpful a few months of nitty-gritty sewing would be to many kids.

Our boys learned to use the sewing machine mainly because I was often too busy to mend their unwearable suits and cuvies.

Wouldn't lessons in sock darning, jean patching, button-holing and other small repairs come in handy?

I mean, who makes doctors these days? Most of us just wait for a laundry-softened T-shirt to wear out.

And it's all very well for kids to make knapsacks now, that hang in the closet for ever after, but if their mothers don't or can't teach them to mend socks (like mine did) then who will?

Of course, maybe they ARE teaching that in today's schools but the kids just won't admit to it.

I must ask.

The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

The following are two "on the spur of the moment" recipes. Simmer together to add a little zip to an otherwise ordinary dish.

Meat Sauce

Ingredients: 1 (13 oz.) bottle of beer; 1¼ cups sauce; ¼ cup vegetable oil; ½ cup white sugar; ¼ cup brown sugar; 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce; ½ tsp. garlic powder.

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan, bring to a boil, then simmer uncovered for 15 minutes.

Use to baste meats as they roast.

This amount lasted me through one venison roast, one beef, and three chickens.

Plum Omelet

Ingredients: 8 eggs; 1 tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. pepper; 1 (15 oz.) can mushrooms, undrained; 1 Tbsp. margarine.

Topping: 3 Tbsp. margarine, melted; ⅔ cup dry bread crumbs; ⅓ cup Parmesan cheese; ½ tsp. parsley flakes; ¼ tsp. oregano; ¼ tsp. basil; 3 tomatoes, sliced thinly.

In a blender, mix eggs, salt and pepper until light. Add mushrooms with their liquid and chop slightly.

In large heavy frypan, melt butter. Add eggs, reduce heat and cook 10 or 15 minutes until eggs are set, lifting cooked part periodically to let uncooked egg run under.

Meanwhile, mix topping ingredients and turn broiler on.

Arrange half of tomatoes on top of cooked eggs. Sprinkle [illegible] mixture and add remaining tomatoes.

Broil three or four minutes until crumbs are golden brown.

Serves four.

Burtonsville news

More visits

By Lil Bailey
727-2261

Garrett and Scott Wilkie were guests at their grandparents, Lil and Jim Bailey, from Thursday until Monday, while Lee and Hugh were on holiday in Las Vegas. With them were Ruth and Don McLean of Seba Beach.

Gary and Helen MacDougall from Penhold spent the weekend at the MacDougall home.

A large crowd attended the Valentine dance at Kaspbills recently.

Julie and David Herzog and Christine of Mundare visited at the Bailey home over the weekend.

The pancake breakfast held at the Tomahawk School recently was a success. It was sponsored by the Grade 9 students. The last report is that they are going to the west coast by train during spring break.

Dealing with stress positively is one of the healthiest things we can do for ourselves. Some people walk around the block to visit a friend or relax in the tub or in front of the TV. Other people reach for a favorite candy bar or drink to help alleviate their anxiety.

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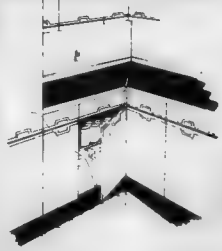
Good looks aren't everything

In a Dreger's kitchen



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Funeral services held for oldtimer

By Mary Cumming

Funeral services were held from the Evansburg Legion Hall on Feb. 12 for William (Basil) Prylowski who died in the Col. Mewburn Hospital on Feb. 7.

The service was conducted by Pastor Cecil Cowie with interment in the Evansburg cemetery.

The pallbearers were six grandsons, Wesley, Darin and Butch Prylowski, Ronald and Reginald Wallis and Dietamar Bachar.

The late William Prylowski was born in Plank, Poland on September 26, 1892, the eldest son of four children born to Stefan and Mary Prylowski.

Mr. Prylowski served in the First World War and after his discharge decided to seek his fortune in Canada. He arrived in Edmonton in May, 1920.

His bride-to-be Nena Lemeshowsky arrived in the next year and they were married in Edmonton on February 12, 1929. Ironically the date of his burial was the 52nd anniversary of their marriage.

His first year in Canada was spent working on farms in Alberta and Saskatchewan, then finally his love for the land led him to take up a homestead in the Reno district, south of Evansburg, during the summer of 1929 where he continued to live until his death.

"Big Bill" as he came to be known by his neighbors was full of the pioneer spirit required to survive the hardships of those first few years.

The name was appropriate because he was not only big in stature but also possessed a big heart and never said "no" to anyone needing help.

He asked nothing more of his fellow man than he was willing to give. Many of the barns built at that time were constructed by him and he was always ready to assist his neighbors with land clearing and threshing.

Mr. Prylowski is survived by his wife Nena, six sons, Steve and Nick of Edson; Winston, Paul, Peter and Victor of Evansburg; two daughters, Mrs Joseph (Ann) Belanger of Los Angeles, California and Lillian Wallis of Fort Assiniboine, Alta.; six grandsons, five granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

His parents, one brother and one sister all predeceased him in Poland.

ooo

Dr. Emily Stowe, the first Canadian woman doctor, was born at South Norwich, Ontario, in 1831. Dr. Stowe crusaded vigorously for equal rights for women, especially the right to vote, and founded Canada's first woman suffrage society.

From Peggy's Pen

By Peggy Mowry

The seed catalogue came in the mail the other day! A breath of springtime to liven up my day.

As I turn the colorful pages and read the vivid descriptions of vegetables, flowers, grasses and shrubs, I let my mind wander forward to the summer time when my gardens will be filled with vegetation and brilliant blooms.

Ha ha, first I must wait for spring and then I must prepare the soil and plant in order to have a harvest of either fruit or flower.

For Christmas I gave three different dahlia roots to number one daughter to plant in the spring. With a brand new home and much landscaping to be done, I am sure that the dahlia roots will find a good home.

Then, in the fall, when it is time to dig them for storage, I'll no doubt get a piece of root of each variety! So that is a Christmas gift that I too, will be able to share.

For so many years I planned on having tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and other spring time bulbs in the ground, but each fall I forgot or couldn't afford, or was too busy or for some reason, neglected to get the little brown bulbs into the soil.

This year I have a variety of different bulbs in. I am sure they are just waiting for spring to come along to awaken them so they can slip off their little brown nighties and pop through the ground. I only hope they don't begin to waken too early and freeze their little [illegible]

With the changeable weather we have had this winter so far, the lawn doesn't know whether it is coming or growing. One week the whole yard is covered with a cozy white blanket and then the next the snow has melted off leaving bare green spikes of grass poking up all over. Each blade seems to be asking, "Is it time, is it time?"

Now that I have a plaster in front of the house, I am going to fill it with hedging lobelia, moss roses and bright colored nasturtiums.

And roses, lovely graceful, romantic roses. How I love them. I never did have much luck in having hybrid tea roses come through the winter.

Perhaps it is because I never got around to taking care of them properly in the way the gardening books suggest. Even if they bloom profusely for one season, I have reaped a great deal of pleasure, for a small sum.

When winter comes, can spring be far behind?

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The Homemaker

February is happy heart month

By Janice McGregor
[illegible]

Do you know that one out of two Canadian adults is overweight? Latest reports show that heart disease is our leading killer and lifestyle could be one of the reasons why one out of four Canadian adults suffer from some sort of heart disease.

Consider this issue—you may reduce your risk of heart attack. First have a regular medical check-up. Check out your blood pressure level because high blood pressure may increase risk of heart attack to twice that of normal.

Smoke a pack of cigarettes a day and double your risk of heart attack. Don't use your heart out. A man with high blood cholesterol reading may run three times the risk of heart attack and stroke. And regular exercise adds to a healthy heart lifestyle.

To comment further on diet or food intake and its relationship to heart disease consider the following:

Cholesterol: first of all, we hear a lot about cholesterol. Just what is this? It's a waxy substance used in many of the body's chemical processes. We all need some, but too much cholesterol in the circulation encourages the development of heart and blood vessel diseases. Foods high in cholesterol include egg yolks, organ meats and shellfish.

Saturated fats another villain to consider is saturated fats. These are fats that harden at room temperature and are most common in animal products and hydrogenated vegetable products (hydrogenation is the process whereby hydrogen is added to the product during manufacturing to render it from a liquid to a solid state).

Saturated fats are found in beef, lamb, pork and lean; in butter, cream and whole milk and cheese made from whole milk. They are also found in many solid shortenings and in coconut oil, cocoa butter and palm oil.

Polyunsaturates, now we get to the good guys of this story. They're usually liquid oils of vegetable seed, soybean and sunflower seed oil. These polyunsaturated fats are recommended for those concerned about high cholesterol for one important reason they tend to lower the level of cholesterol in the blood by helping the body eliminate excess, newly-formed cholesterol.

If you desire a fat-controlled, low cholesterol diet, keep in mind these four basic goals:

* Ensure that you meet your daily need for vitamins, proteins, minerals and other nutrients.
* Control your calories and watch your weight.
* Avoid eating excessive amounts of animal foods.
* Make sure that more of the fat you eat is polyunsaturated, such as vegetable oils and especially processed margarines.

Be concerned: it affects you. February is the time devoted to healthier hearts. Include yours in this category.

Norcen increases 1981 budget

Norcen Energy Resources Limited recently announced plans to spend $200 million in 1981 on exploration for additional oil and gas reserves, development of existing oil and gas reserves and for expansion of its gas utility systems in Ontario and Manitoba.

Capital spending by the gas utilities in Ontario and Manitoba is planned at $48 million, the natural resource sector is estimated at $100 million, on which the company anticipates receiving incentive payments under the NEP of $30 million.

Norcen had originally planned to spend a total of $300 million in 1981.

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Naturally yours

One man's weed, another's salad

By Linda Géroux

Golden dandelion flowers are a childhood delight for wreaths and crowns, stem drinking straws, and wilting dandelion bouquets.

Grey seed heads are blown in the wind to tell time and to prophesy.

Dandelions are better known as a persistent weed defying destruction, a rapid growing perennial which thrives under almost any conditions.

As a source of food, the whole dandelion is usable. The roots can be dried and ground as a coffee substitute.

Tender young roots are cooked and served like parsnips. The leaves are eaten raw in salads, or cooked and served as greens.

The best part of the leaf is the light colored part just below the soil surface, but the whole leaf can be used, older, bitter leaves may have to be boiled in several [illegible].

Unopened flower buds can also be boiled and served with butter, or made into pickles. The golden flower heads can be made into a healthful wine. Following is one recipe

Ingredients: 4 gallons flower heads, remove the stem ends; 4 gallons boiling water; 4 pounds honey; 2 Tbsp. yeast; 12 whole cloves; ½ lemon, sliced; ¼ orange, sliced.

Put the flowers into a large container. Pour over the boiling water. Let stand one week. Strain. Add honey, cloves, lemon slices and orange slices. Stir well.

Soften the yeast in ¼ cup water and add the yeast to the mixture. Cover and let stand for two weeks. Strain and bottle, leaving the bottles unstopped for five days. Cap, and let the wine age at least two months before using.

Dandelions are also being used as a feed for cattle as opposed to clover, alfalfa, etc., according to a recent farm publication.

Farm Wife's almanac

Starting Thursday be more candid!

Until 5:30 a.m. Thursday we will be in the fruitful water sign of Scorpio.

Excellent breeding stock is born now. You can borrow money now and if you buy material goods under this sign, you should be able to sell them at a profit later on.

From 5:30 Thursday to 6:47 p.m. Saturday we will be in the barren fire sign of Sagittarius. Plan to sell or eat animals born now.

Open your mouth and your purse for this is both the time to be candid and to get it off your chest and the time to buy cheaply to resell at a profit later on. You can still borrow money, too.

From 6:47 Saturday to 12:51 a.m. Monday we will be in the semi-fruitful earth sign of Capricorn and in the fourth quarter, waning.

Everyone is a pessimist now. Accept that and carry on. Animals born now will make fantastic lean meat animals but aren't as good for breeding as those born in fertile signs.

Zip your wallet and button your pockets. Don't buy anything at all unless you must for things are bought dearly under Capricorn and you'll never get your money back if you must sell them later on.

From 12:51 Monday to 8:18 a.m. Thursday we will be in the barren air sign of Aquarius as well as the fourth quarter and waning. Don't plan to keep animals born now, and look up your investment money for you are sure to lose if you [illegible].

Things are bought dearly now so don't unbutton that pocket or unzip that wallet yet. This is a good time for socializing and partying.

Whose lucky week is it? Until fourth quarter occurs at 10:15 Thursday our luckiest gamblers are Scorpions born between Nov. 8 and 16. During fourth quarter the luckiest ones have birthdays between Nov. 17 and 22. The lucky number for all Scorpions is eight.

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Unifarm concerned about land use

In its annual presentation to the Caucus Committee on Agriculture, Unifarm, Alberta's "umbrella" farm organization, said it was not satisfied with present regulation of land use in the province.

Encroachment of non-agricultural developments on agricultural lands continue to be a concern for Unifarm which urged all levels of government and its agencies to co-ordinate their efforts to establish a policy for the purpose of preserving land for food production.

To accomplish such a policy, Unifarm said it would support options such as establishment of satellite communities or providing incentives to direct industrial development to areas that would have the least impact on agricultural production.

The farm organization's brief, presented Wednesday, was critical of present disposal of responsibility and authority over development involving farm lands among local governments, the Regional Planning Commission and the provincial government.

Local governments, which depend on a property tax base for revenue, usually give that consideration precedence over preservation of agricultural lands, the brief stated. Further, it said, location of permanent non-agricultural developments should be made on the basis of least impact on the agricultural community, and not on convenience or cost, to the developer.

The brief also noted the farm organization's belief that land used for rural residential developments (acreages) is not efficiently utilized. It favors higher concentrations than at present and recommends that country residential developments be partially discouraged by requiring developers to market only lots that have been serviced with water, electricity, natural gas and sewer systems.

On the subject of annexation, Unifarm suggested that present procedures followed in annexing rural lands to urban communities, should be revised to allow regional planning commissions direct input to Local Authorities Board decisions to allow some consistency between what is actually allowed to occur and what was originally planned for a particular area.

Annexation should only involve enough land to satisfy the anticipated demand for a 10-year period at most, other than in exceptional cases, the brief stated.

Water Shortage

The farm organization brief also devoted some attention to water resource management and asked that industries consuming large quantities of water be directed away from areas of the province where water shortages might occur to those with abundant supplies.

It asked that flow control programs be initiated on waterways with a high incidence of flooding and that the provincial government pay compensation in severe cases of farmland flooding.

Unifarm expressed its concern that the Department of Environment should be more diligent in ensuring that water channels are clear prior to release of sewage lagoon overflows by urban communities. Congestion for downstream damages resulting from the release of lagoons or storm waters, should be the responsibility of urban municipalities involved, the brief stated.

The farm organization said there must be proper administration of sewage disposal programs to avoid the problems experienced in the past. It also urged the government to research and implement better methods of handling sewage from urban communities and industrial plants, other than the present lagoon system.

Unifarm also seeks a provincial drainage program, administered by the Department of Agriculture, that would have the agricultural industry as its prime consideration. Similar amounts of money as those spent on irrigation in southern Alberta, should also be made available for farm drainage projects in central and northern Alberta, the brief said.

Unifarm welcomes taxation change

Howard Falkenberg, president of Unifarm, Alberta's umbrella farm organization, says all Alberta farmers welcomed the recent announcement by Revenue minister William Rompkey that taxpayers who employ their spouses may claim the salary as a tax deduction this year.

Such a change in the Income Tax Act and Canada Pension Plan has been advocated by Unifarm for several years, Mr. Falkenberg said.

He noted that a recommendation for a change allowing salary deductions for spouses dates back as far as 1966 in Farmers' Union of Alberta policy and was re-endorsed at the founding convention of Unifarm in 1970. It was endorsed by Women of Unifarm in 1977 in a resolution that originated in the Hazel Bluff Women of Unifarm Local.

Taxpayers who employ their wife or husband and who have not already registered as employers, may wish to do so, should contact their district taxation office to obtain an employer kit and number.

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YOUR EXCLUSIVE AGENT

FARMS

¼ section. 8 miles from Drayton Valley, ¼ mile off paved highway. Approximately 45 acres cultivated. 10 in pasture. Partially fenced, brand new. New four room house, new double garage, new drilled well. Good high land, no rushes, balance untilled, light brush easily cleared. Creek and dugouts for cattle. Large spruce trees around yard for windbreak. Priced to sell!!

HOUSES

4717 - 44th Street. 1130 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms up, 3 down with full bathroom, rumpus room, laundry room, 16 x 20 garage with attached car port. Beautiful location close to schools and shopping. Here is a home to be proud of, and well worth the asking price!! See it today.

4712 - 49th Street. 3 bedroom bungalow, good starter home, or investment property. Excellent location close to schools and downtown. Many new improvements made, price has been reduced for quick sale. Why rent, call now!!

MOBILE HOMES

14'x70' 1976 "Olympic" - 3 bedrooms comes with stove, fridge & T.V. antenna. Rug & lino, large kitchen with lots of cupboards. The unit has been well kept and in real good condition. Must be seen for only $16,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GRAVEL BUSINESS - 3 miles off highway 16. Approx. 101 acres, touches the Pembina River with upwards of 3 million yds. of gravel and sand, one pit opened up. Contact our office for details.

DOUBLE WIDE with addition, 1280 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, family room. Comes with stove, fridge, curtains and drapes, patio doors off family room. On two large lots. Owner anxious. Price reduced to $38,900.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Right in Drayton Valley. 2.4 acres, excellent location lends itself well for any adaptation. Reasonably priced. Three separate titles, can be split up.

WE HAVE SOLD MOST OF OUR PROPERTIES - WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS OF ALL TYPES!

5028 - 50 Avenue Drayton Valley

542-4539 After hours 542-3779

Serenas & Associates Realty

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1380 SQ. FT.
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, patio doors and deck, sunken living room, double attached garage with separate furnace. (155)

4½ miles north of town 1,320 sq. ft. double wide complete with full basement. 2 acres of land. Phone for showing today. (174)

MacKenzie Ave. 1160 sq. ft. 2½ yr. old home with 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, large lot in 10's % assumable mortgage. $77,000. (196)

COMMERCIAL

Oilfield Trucking Business, tank trucks, cats, vacuum truck, etc.... (158)

Be your own boss! Service station, large shop complete with all equipment. 2000 sq. ft. building on one acre. Vendor will carry mortgage at good rate. Phone today. (183)

Edge of town! 11 acres and home, over 3,000 sq. ft. of exceptionally well finished living space, attached garage 24' x 28', arch rib shop 32' x 40' storage shop 18' x 24', 2 storey 2 fireplaces 3 baths - MORE! SEE TODAY! (177)

Building lots in both new and older areas of town.

LOTS IN TOWN SOLD for a 1507' -$6500 each. (136)

3 acres High level, building site, 1 mile off pavement. 5 miles from town. Lots of privacy (180)

2 acres, Westbank acres, building site cleared. $28,000. (179)

2 acres with 1380 sq. ft. home livable to be finished) $65,000. Offers please. (101)

Wendy Madell
542-6049

MOBILE HOMES

2 year old homeowner PENDING ms, modern decor, corner location, Millcreek area. (155)

960 sq. ft. h SOLD location, suite down, double ion. (168)

Reasonable tasteed up and a SOLD otately Rishdeco, double garage. (180)

Air Conditioned mobile home with lot. Spotless. Offers. (144)

Double wide on wheels and ready to be moved. Offers. (148)

Cottonwood - 3 acres with 1260 sq. ft. home, completely serviced. Home requires finishing inside. Asking $68,500. Offers. (161)

Embelecte Ever live in a train station? This completely renovated 4 bedroom home on 8 acres can be yours. (153)

1,440 sq. ft. of luxury, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, main level family room, large deck, 70' x 330' lot with a great view, 24' x 30' attached garage with gas furnace and door opener. You won't believe it until you see it! Cornent style. (159)

FARMS - ACREAGES

3 acres, Westbank Acres, high lot with good building site. (172)

4.38 acres PENDING ft. home finished up p single garage. C-4 ng. (150)

9.6 acres cleared and fenced close to pavement. (147)

20 acres 3 miles from town. (179)

39 acres open residential or development land 1 mile from town. (171)

40 acres partially cleared, high land, good investment. $28,000. (148)

49 acres high bush. $28,000. (163)

49 acres PENDING (136)

60 acres some clearing, good building site. $30,000 (188)

80 acres high view land. Close to pavement. (162)

105 acres 85 acres SOLD y cultivated. (139)

120 acres mostly cleared, some large trees (182)

160 acres with home adjoining Buck Lake Estates. Cleared & cultivated. (112)

160 acres - 4 year old home with 2 car garage - 110 acres cultivated. 40' x 80' quonset, 12' x 30' barn, grainaries. Ideal for truckers. (169)

160 acres and home uncultivated. High land with excellent SOLD nce $1,230. Asking $66,500. (159)

320 acres SOLD n hay. Price reduced to $38,900. (136)

320 acres ½ section with 1000 sq. ft. home. Approx. 280 acres cultivated. Great farm set up. 152

320 acres - Fencing, 130 acres cultivated, 190 acres open pasture/bugg. (157)

320 acres, good cattle land. 110 acres cleared, 80 acres fenced. (111)

480 acres - 3 quarters with two houses, barn, quonset, etc. - 370 acres cultivated good farm for horse 'n ken. (159)

Bruce Scott
542-4020 Pager 410

DERRICK MALL
542-2788

It's Our 1st Anniversary as Century 21 Hi-Point Realty Ltd. And ... We're Looking Good

Lorne Pinkoski

Marie Albert
Top Selling Salesperson in Alberta for the Century 21, 4th quarter.

Marie Dan Claire Lee Hank Lorne
Top Selling Office
In Alberta for the Century 21, 4th quarter.

Claire Carefoot
Highest Sales
in the first half of 1980 and the winner of a trip to the Canadian conference in Ottawa

Ann Gauk

Hank Schroeder

... We're Looking Ahead

Claire Carefoot

Don Anderson

Lee Reisterer

Marie Albert

Join Us For Coffee & Donuts. Thurs., March 5th

WE'LL SAY, OUR WORD TO YOU

Century 21
Hi-Point Realty Ltd.

NORTH AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21™

5219 Industrial Road
Drayton Valley, Alberta

CALL US TODAY!

After Hours:
Marie Albert 542-6054
Don Anderson 542-2470
Claire Carefoot 542-2763
Lee Reisterer 542-4861
Hank Schroeder 542-5596
Lorne Pinkoski 542-4085

Phone 542-3223

Classifieds 542-5380

CLASSIFIED RATES

Telephone 542-5380 — Box 139 Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

BIRTHS, ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, OBITUARIES No charge. ALL OTHER ADVERTISING $3.00 for the first 15 words, $2.00 for 16 -20 words; $4.75 for 21 25 words, etc. Discounts for more than one in succession. Also discounts for payment within seven days of first insertion. Full information on request.
BOX RENTAL SERVICE $1.50

CLASSIFIED POLICY

The Western Review (Drayton Valley, Alberta) reserves the right to reject, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to return any answers directed to The Western Review Box Reply Service; and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 5 days from the first publication. All claims must be supported by proof.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of The Western Review in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the error or omitted item only, and there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

2 Engagements

MR. & MRS. William Macleod of Drayton Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer of Waterloo, Ontario are announcing the engagement of their children, Robert and Darlene.

2,1,lb

4 Obituaries

JENSEN, MILTON ALBERT — On February 21, 1981, Milton Albert Jensen of Moon Lake, Alberta, passed away suddenly at the age of 70 years.
He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Evelyn; three daughters, Mrs. Grant (Marjorie) Brown of Edmonton; Myrna Christensen of Edmonton; Mrs. Jack (Isabel) Carlson of Sturmorland, B.C. 8 grandchildren; two brothers Leo and Ernie of Drayton Valley; three sisters Irene Mastre of Langley B.C. Helen McGeogh of Hope B.C. Marjorie Baar of Edmonton; numerous nieces and nephews.
Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday February 25, at 2:00 p.m. from the Moon Lake community hall with Pastor Hirsch Heinmann officiating, with interment in the Bright Wood Cemetery. In lieu of other tributes donations may be made to the Diabetes Association. Long's Funeral Services of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

KREUTZER, JOSEPH — On February 18, 1981, Joseph Kreutzer of 5021-45 Street, Drayton Valley, passed away at the age of 84 years.
He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Violet; two sons Jack of Bill of Drayton Valley; two daughters, Mrs. Bob(Fay)Wise of Drayton Valley; Mrs. Jack(Bertha)Hesbitt of Whitecourt, Alberta; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild; one brother Michael Kreutzer of Boise, Idaho.
Funeral Services were held on Saturday, February 21, at 2:00 p.m. from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Drayton Valley. Father Matt Kuefler officiated. Interment took place in the Riverview Cemetery.
In lieu of other tributes donations may be made to the Crippled Children's Fund. Long's Funeral Services of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

5 Cards of Thanks

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbours and relatives for their messages of sympathy and kindnesses during our recent bereavement in the loss of husband, father and brother, Don Siemens. A special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Drayton Valley hospital, Pastor George Stone, organist, Mrs. Dyck, pallbearers and the Ladies Aid for catering to the lunch.
Toni Siemens and family

5,1,lb

I WOULD like to thank all the people who visited me, sent cards, flowers and gifts during my stay in the Drayton Valley hospital and University Hospital. I didn't know so many cared.
Pat Wasser.

5,1,lb

Classifieds work

Monday, February 23, at 2:00 p.m. from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Drayton Valley. Father Mat. Kuefler officiated. Cremation followed. In lieu of other tributes, donations may be made to the Cerebral Palsy Association. Long's Funeral Services of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

GETZINGER, ALBERT GORDON — On February 16, 1981 Albert Gordon Getzinger of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 46 years.
He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Twyla; two daughters, Cindy Brooks and husband John, Trudy Kjorlien and husband Kevin; one son Gordon Getzinger, all of Drayton Valley; two grandchildren, Amilio Brooks and Melinda Kjorlien; seven sisters, Mrs. Minnie Stueber, Mrs. Lydia Koning, Mrs. Amelia Knor, Mrs. Martha Hendry, all of Stony Plain, Mrs. Emma Hollands of Holborn, Alberta; Mrs. Marie Hollands of Edmonton, Mrs. Ruth Kitchener of Winfield, B.C.; four brothers John and George of Drayton Valley, Henry of Edmonton and Raymond of Slave Lake.
Funeral Services by his parents, one brother and one sister.
Funeral Services were held on February 19, at 2:00 p.m. from Emmaus Lutheran church in Drayton Valley. Pastor Hans Heinemann officiated, interment took place in the Riverview Cemetery. In lieu of other tributes donations may be made to the Crippled Children's Fund. Long's Funeral Services of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

5 Cards of Thanks

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbours and relatives for their messages of sympathy and kindnesses during our recent bereavement in the loss of husband, father and brother, Don Siemens. A special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Drayton Valley hospital, Pastor George Stone, organist, Mrs. Dyck, pallbearers and the Ladies Aid for catering to the lunch.
Toni Siemens and family

5,1,lb

I WOULD like to thank all the people who visited me, sent cards, flowers and gifts during my stay in the Drayton Valley hospital and University Hospital. I didn't know so many cared.
Pat Wasser.

5,1,lb

Classifieds work

7 Announcements

THE FAMILY of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Holtgrun invite all friends and relatives to a social evening on the occasion of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary on March 14th, 1981, at 8 p.m. NO GIFTS, please!
7,1,lb

SHEEP AND goat sale - Stony Plain (Auction Mart, March 3, 7:00 p.m. Sale conducted by: Gordon Auctions Ltd., Lic. no. 004881, 963-2448 Stony Plain, Alberta.
7,1,lb

HORSE SALE - Sat. Feb. 28, Calgile and Hogs 10:00 a.m. Tack, horses follow. Sale conducted by: Gordon Auctions Ltd., Stony Plain, Alta. Lic. no. 004887, 963-2448.
7,1,lb

THE NORTHWEST Purebred Livestock Breeders 18 Annual BBQ and Banquet will be held Saturday April 11th, 1981 at Sangudo Multipurpose Arena. Entries close March 1st, 1981. For entry forms contact Secretary/Treasurer, Margo Newman, Box 288, Sangudo, Alta., T0E 2A0 or phone 785-3279.
7,2,1c

ATTENTION STICKER Collectors - An exciting way of expanding your collection! For details please write Sticker Collectors, Box 692, Brooks, Alberta, Canada T0J 0J0.
7,4,1p

8 Lost and Found

LOST: Six month old male tiger colored cat, strayed away from McKenzie Avenue. Phone 542-4374.
8,1,lb

9 Wanted

EXERCISE BIKE in good condition. Phone 542-3321.
9,2,lb

WANTED: 1 or 2 Ton farm truck with hoist, grain box and stock racks. Also large diesel tractor with cab and loader. Must be in good condition. Phone 542-3321.
9,2,lb

WANTED: 1978 Monza 2 Door, front end parts, Model A and Model T parts. Phone 727-3882.
9,2,1c

WANTED: Older model street legal trail bike, around 175 or 250 c.c. Phone 542-4825.
9,2,1c

WANTED: Metal slide-in stock racks for pickup. Phone 695-2415.
9,2,1p

WILL PAY top price for old-styled cutaway harness rings. Also wanted good second hand stereo or record player. Phone 542-8013.
9,2,1c

WANTED: Large propane tank. Phone 542-2832.
9,2,1c

WORK WANTED: Carpentry repairs, renovations, cabinets. Phone Ron at 727-2407.
9,2,lc

10 Miscellaneous

CABINETS for sale, value about $1,500. Asking $400. Phone 542-4020 ext 404
10,1,lb

ALLEN ELECTRICAL bench organ, attachments, phones etc. Price $3,500. Phone 542-5788 evenings.
10,3,lb

ANTIQUES and furniture, 100 lb. propane tank, gas furnace, squeezer hitch, piano, power tools etc. Phone 727-2212.
10,3,lb

8 HP 24" Sears snowblower, 6500 cr offers. Electric cream separator, $150. Phone 967-2630.
10,2,lb

TAMERACK FENCE posts for sale. Also pine rails. Phone 542-3073 mornings or evenings.
10,2,lc

TWO 3x8 cedar doors for sale. Phone 542-3369
10,1,lb

UTILITY TRAILER 14" wheels. Phone 542-3662.
10,2,lc

FLEETWOOD STEREO with tape deck. Like new. Offers. Phone 542-4219 after 5 p.m.
10,2,lp

RE: WALTER Weire Estate. 1977 Pontiac Parisienne, low mileage; 1965 10x39 Canadian Star mobile home on wheels, furnished or unfurnished, porch 10x11, open for offers. As is, where is. For further information contact Eric Smith, Barrister and solicitor 10316-121 St. Edmonton, Alta. Phone 488-0028.
10,2,lc

ONE INDUSTRIAL 10" table saw c/w carbide blade and pre dado dado set. Like new: $1200. Phone 542-4782.
10,2,lc

ROUGH SPRUCE and poplar lumber for sale. Phone 542-3086.
10,4,lb

SOFA SUITE. Automatic washer. Phone 542-2893.
10,2,lc

24 METAL sheets, 8' long. New Electrolux vacuum cleaner. 20" color T.V. Phone 542-3044 evenings.
10,2,lc

SIX PIECE dining room suite, walnut finish, like new. Asking $450. Phone 542-6083.
10,2,1c

1976 Overhead truck camper to fit Toyota or small truck. Phone 542-3851.
10,2,1c

REDFIELD SCOPE, 4x - 12x, excellent condition. Price $150. 6mm loaded ammunition, 95 per box. Phone 542-5471. Gun stocks refinished.
10,2,1p

DISHWASHER - Admiral, gold portable, butcher block top, 8 cycle, Asking $275. - offers. Phone 542-3324 mornings or evenings.
10,2,1c

Auction Calendar

Thursday, March 5 - 7 p.m. -Rimbey - Auction of surplus tools and industrial hardware for Gibbs Construction.
Thursday, March 19 - 7 p.m. - Sandy Lake Hall - For the Estate of Jake Wacher and others -Household items, furniture, tools, 1972 Vega with under 30,000 miles and other items.
Saturday, April 4 - 11 a.m. -Wintburg - Auction of 2 quarters of land and full line of modern farm equipment for the Estate of Theresa M. Rudkevitch.
Monday, April 27 - 1 p.m. - Warburg - Sale of an impressive line up of farm machinery including a 1979 Versatile 500 4WD, a 1977 Versatile 150 4WD and a New Holland 1900 Combine all with less than 500 hours for Mrs. Ivy Kurley.

Dates are now being set for many other dispersals of land and equipment; If you are contemplating turning your property into cash this spring give us a call. There's no cut and dried marketing program can be put to work for you.

MOORE'S AUCTIONEERING AND REAL ESTATE
Phone 388-3759
Alder Flats, Alberta
Co. Lic. 003630

HAND-CRAFTED LOG Homes -Custom built from natural logs. Also building logs for sale, teaching and consulting services. Phone (1)468-8202, 181 Ridgewood Terrace, St. Albert T8H 0E9.
10,2,lp

10 Miscellaneous

USED WESTINGHOUSE Fridge, white, and matching stove, good condition, 'plus' Speed Queen washer. Best offers. Phone 542-3427.
10,2,1c

NEW RUG Shampooer for rent, good rates. Alberts Building Supply 542-3303
10,4,1c

FOUR BURNER gas stove, 30" oven, $100. Phone 542-9673.
10,2,1c

SIZE 13 - 14 ladies brown suede pant coat, worn once. Asking $85. Phone 388-3821.
10,2,1c

HOSES: Red-I, hydraulic, suction, discharge and steam hose in most sizes. Tank truck hoses in 2½" and 3". Koinonia, reusable, and Kamlock fittings. Bow Green Holdings Ltd., 542-5845.
10,10,5c

LLOYDS FOUR speaker stereo, AM FM 8 track and turntable. 14" color Sony T.V. Coffee Table and two end tables. Four piece plaid chesterfield set. Phone 542-4825.
10,2,1c

LOG HOMES and cabins - Daybreak Construction Ltd., For brochure or further information contact George Donovan, Box 777, 100 Mile House, B.C. V0K 2E0 - 395-2867, Evenings 791-6876.
10,4,lp

AMWAY PRODUCTS. Phone 542-4715.
10,8,4c

USED PARTS & Attachments for caterpillar equipment and engines. Presently dismantling: D8H-9SV, D9K-7TV, D8H-46A, D7E-48A, D8C-65J, 980 Loader 42H, 920-52K, No. 12 M.G. 899E, 955-BLJ, 941-BDH. Super Spring 1-773-63G Dump Bdy - Good Condition 90,000. We also purchase complete machines for salvage. R. Angus Alberta Limited, Used Parts Division, Box 2405, Edmonton, Alberta, Phone (403) 483-3802 or contact your nearest R. Angus Operation.
10,4,5c

WARBURG CDAL Co. Ltd. Guaranteed best domestic coal in North Central Alberta. Wednesday - Friday 9 - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 - 12 noon. Phone 848-2051, after hours 848-7765.
10,13,4bc

HAND KNITTED garments for men, women and children for sale or made to order. Phone 542-4840.
10,80,62,4lp

11 Vehicles For Sale

GOOSENECK TRAILER, Satoh tractor with Dixie mower, good for acreage. Front end loader, post pounder. Phone 542-2275.
11,3,lc

1976 RANGER XLT crew cab, 1 ton, F-350, V8 auto, 4x4, Offers. Phone 542-2443 evenings.
11,1,lc

1980 LINCOLN Mark VI Continental 4 door, loaded, 31,000 km., excellent condition, $17,500. Phone 542-5708 evenings.
11,3,lc

1973 FORD L.T.D. wagon, fully loaded, mint condition. Phone 542-5780 days, 542-4821 evenings.
11,4,lc

1979 DODGE Monaco Brougham, 2 door H.T., P.S., P.B., 61,000 - at best offer. Phone 542-2830 evenings, 542-5465 days.
11,2,lc

1977 CHEV ½ ton, Silverado, canopy, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, new tires, 49,000 miles, extras. Phone 846-2238.
11,2,lc

11 Vehicles For Sale

1969 NOVA, two door H.T. 6500. Phone 542-3066.
11,2,lb

1979 G.M.C. Sierra Classic loaded with options, c/w canopy, cruise, air, tilt wheel, P.W. and door locks. 350 bbl. Phone 542-3897.
11,2,lb

1975 FORD F250, radial tires, rebuilt 360 motor, dual gas tanks, topper. Phone 542-3870.
11,1,lb

1976 ONE TON Ford crew cab with flat deck. $1800. Phone 542-4782.
11,2,1c

1973 DART Sport, 78 318 engine, 80,000 miles, P.S., P.B., mags, stoops. Highest offers. Phone 542-5810.
11,2,lc

1976 FORD ¾ ton, V8, P.S., P.B., FOBO Traction aids, tachometre. Phone 542-2044 evenings.
11,2,lc

WRECKING: 1978 Dodge Adventurer 4x4, 360 motor, wheels, wide tires and two captains chairs. Phone 727-3684.
11,2,lc

1978 ECONOLINE 300, low mileage, offers. 1978 Ford ¾ ton, column shift, low mileage, offers and trades considered. Phone 727-3684 anytime.
11,2,lc

1978 BRIGADIER used hood, and grille and new left fender liner. 1978-80 Ford and Dodge new grilles, slightly damaged. 727-3684.
11,2,lc

SAVE $ - 1980 Demo sale, plus 1979 - 1969 cars, trucks, vans, white they last. Valley Pontiac Buick GMC, Drayton Valley, GMC, Pontiac, Buick, Franchised heavy duty dealer. 542-5152. Service hours direct 423-5611.
11,1,lb

1980 Chev Bruin new, grand box, diesel, 942,500 ½ 1979 Chev 7000, gravel box, gas, clean, low mileage, 426,500. 1979 Ford 7000, diesel, S/A, flat deck, tics crane, stock trailer, 436,500.
1974 Case 980E, backhoe loader, 425,500. 1978 MF 70 loader backhoe, new, 844,500. 1975 MF 40 loader backhoe, diesel, 610,500. 1979 Cat 931 loader with backhoe and ripper, 942,500. 1979 Gallen 511 crane, diesel, 12 ton, 649,500. Subject to prior sale. Valley Motor Dealer, Calgary 242-0493. 24 hours.
11,2,lb

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 400 auto., P.S., P.B., power locks and tilt wheel. Very low mileage, good rubber, immaculate. Phone 542-2841 after 5 p.m.
11,2,1c

1978 DODGE D-100 ½ ton truck, 360 auto., P.S., P.B., sliding rear window, tilt steering wheel, 61,000 pavement miles. Asking $4,200. Four new Michelin tires. Phone 542-3175.
11,3,1c

1979 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 318, P.S., P.B., tilt steering, cruise control, leather upholstery. 1980 FORD 4x4, two tone, P.S., P.B. tilt wheel, tilt steering and stereo. Phone 542-3428.
11,2,1c

1968 FORD Fairlane 500, new paint, mint shape, 62,500 miles. 542-3477.
11,2,lc

1974 TORINO, 302, P.B., P.S., 71,000 miles, motor very good. Asking $1,500. Phone 542-4083.
11,2,1c

1974 JEEP CJ-5, 6 cylinder, 28,000 miles, bronze, hard and canvas top, excellent condition. Open to offers. Phone 864-3631 evenings.
11,2,lc

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX. Phone 542-3369.
11,4,1c

11 Vehicles For Sale

1976 BUICK Century, new brakes, shocks, muffler and tune up, 53,000, or best offers. Phone 542-2012.
11,2,1c

1976 VOLKSWAGEN VW Rabbit, fuel injected, 4 speed, 4 door, loaded with VW options, new condition, low mileage, 66,000. Phone 542-6162 days, 542-2566 evenings.
11,2,1c

1963 CHEV 4 door, V8, black horse with 28,000 original miles, $950. with radials or $700 with regular tires. Steve 542-2766.
11,2,1c

1979 FORD Bronco, mint condition, offers. Phone 542-4049 evenings.
11,2,1c

1979 CHEV Boogie van, 308, auto., 4 bbl, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM radio, 8 track, running boards and mags. Under 20,000 km, roof rack, ladder, running boards. Will take late model ½ ton in trade. Phone 542-2057 or 972-7491.
11,3,1c

1977 CHEV short box pickup, stepside, new winch, lots of extras. Phone 542-2462.
11,2,1p

1979 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 door. All options except P.W., and power seats. Like new condition, still under extended warranty. Phone 389-2152 9-10 p.m.
11,3,1p

1970 CHEV ½ ton, 350 auto., teal springs, $800. Phone 542-3662.
11,3,1p

'80 CHRYSLER Newport. For information phone 542-2073 evenings.
11,2,1c

1980 CHEVY Crew Cab, heavy duty ½ ton, 8800 GVW rating, very low mileage. Reasonably priced. Phone 542-2183 evenings.
11,2,1c

MIXER TRUCKS, concrete mixers only (some new). Batch plant and silos, cement bulkers, conveyers. 1973 Ford 9000 Tractor. 1972 IHC Gravel truck. 1972 Kenworth gravel truck. 727-3118.
11,2,1p

1980 CHEV ½ ton Sierra Grande, Big 10 series, 350 auto., P.S., P.B., power locks and tilt wheel. Very low mileage, good rubber, immaculate. Phone 542-2841 after 5 p.m.
11,2,1c

1976 4x4 Jimmy, 4 speed; 1975 Datsun, 4 speed. View at 4011 -54 Avenue. Ph. 542-4952.
11,3,6c

1970 FORD Maverick, fairly new tires, battery, etc. $450. To see car come to back of 5005-50 Street, Drayton Valley. Ask for Ray.
11,1,lp

1977 CHEV Blazer, Cheyenne package, 350 dual exhaust, auto. with discrete offers. Phone Greg at 542-5781.
11,4,5c

1980 FORD Pickup F250 supercab, 351, V8, 4 speed, 15,000 km. 542-3202 - Phone 542-2330 evenings.
11,4,5c

1980 FIREBIRD, V8 auto., P.W., P.S., P.B., tilt, rear defog. Asking $8,200. Phone 542-4795.
11,3,4c

12 Farm Machinery

FOR SALE - 9N Ford tractor, very clean, four new tires, rear blade, two bottom plow and chains. Phone 542-4856
12,2,lp

12 Farm Machinery

RECONDITIONED WD AC Tractor, 36 h.p., 3 pt. hitch, live P.T.O. Phone 387-4430.
12,4,lc

KOMATSU D31-P wide pad with winch and 6-way dozer, 750 hours. J.D. 350C wide pad with winch and 6-way dozer, 850 hours. Ford 750 tandem with beavertail deck. Ford 3 ton with beavertail deck. Triple axle tilt deck, sliding axle 5th wheel trailer. Mobile telephone. 24 channel, two 2-way radios. 1980 GMC Grande Sierra ½ ton. Phone 542-3030 or 542-4680 evenings.
12,3,6c

13 Recreation Vehicles

FLEETWING 12'5" Travel trailer, stove, icebox and water system. $1,600. Phone 542-2126.
13,6,lc

1980 ARCTIC Cat, Jag 3000, excellent condition, must sell. Phone 542-3869.
13,2,7p

1980 22 Rustler travel trailer, as new, Phone 542-3276.
13,2,1c

1979 VANGUARD 21' tilt wheel (hitch included), only used six months, sleeps 8, shower and bath, queen size bed, stove, new. Phone 436-2498, noon to 8 p.m.
13,3,7p

VANGUARD CAMPER, 9½ ft., 1979, in premium condition, 3 burner stove, 3-way fridge, hydraulic jacks, 30 gal water tank, king size bed, toilet, two vents, floor rugs, kept under cover, $1,000 off list price. W. Medd, Tomahawk, Phone 359-3762.
13,3,1c

SINGLE SNOWMOBILE trailer, good condition. Phone 542-6763.
13,2,1c

1976 MERCURY Snow Twister, Phone 542-2462.
13,2,7p

Bee Tee Sales
Lease

New Vehicles
1981 Mirage 11 - 81885
1980 Mirage 1 - 81888
1982 280 Sprint - 83485
1982 Futura SS - 82287
1981 Futura 604 L/C - 83485

Used Vehicles
1976 TNT Everest - 6685
1974 Arctic Cat Lynx - 5389
1980 Mirage 11 - (warranty) 81888
1980 Citation SS (warranty) **81888**
1980 Ultra Sonic - 82485
1980 SD Quadra Canum - (warranty) - 81995
1979 Can Am 175 Qualifier Iron Horse - (warranty)
1979 125 MX Can Am - 6786
18' Peterborough - with 50 h.p. Merc 8 trailer - 81485
1977 Arctic Cat super cat, trailer, cover $ 4 h.p. Evinrude motor **6995**

Bee Tee Sales has the franchises for:
Motorcraft snowmobiles, Mercury 2½ h.p. through to 25 h.p., 4.5 h.p., 7.5 h.p., 9.8 h.p., 18 h.p., 28 h.p., 40 h.p.
Can Am motorbuilts, Husqvarna 2 cycle chain saws.
Local fishing boats.

Ph. 388-3939
13,2,7c

1978 OSPREY 27' mini home, 4,000 watt Onan generator, sleeps 8, shower, eye level oven, air conditioning, two furnaces, 460 Ford chassis, liners, many other extras. Original cost $32,000, 18,000 miles. Price $21,000. Phone Gary Mitchell 727-4487 evenings. 727-3764 days.
13,4,6c

13 Recreation Vehicles

1980 YAMAHA Maxim I 650, 4 cylinder, shaft drive, low mileage. Phone 542-5717 days, 542-4858 evenings.
13,3,lc

8' CAMPER, furnace, icebox, stove, jacks. Offers. Phone 542-5881.
13,4,lp

RECREATION EQUIPMENT for sale - N.W.J.D. 22' jet drive riverboat; 455 Olds; Berkely pump; travelling and camping tops. Phone 845-3385 Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.
13,4,5p

1972 350 Honda, 6500. Phone 542-3065.
13,2,lp

23' Motor home, 1978 Otto on Dodge Chassis as new. Good family floor plan. Phone 542-5638.
13,4,lp

1976 SKIPPER 8' truck camper, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, hydraulic jacks, like new. Phone 542-2846 evenings.
13,4,lc

FORD CAMPERIZED school bus, can be viewed at Evansburg. Phone 727-4083.
13,2,lc

1973 ELAN twin cylinder. Air condition. Phone 542-5893 evenings.
13,2,lc

1973 9' Wapiti camper, very good condition. Phone 542-4962.
13,3,lc

1975 YAMAHA RO 250, very good shape, 4,000 miles, 300 miles on rebuilt engine, $700 or best offer by March 7th. Phone 727-3521.
13,1,lc

250 YAMAHA Enduro dirt bike, 4000 km. Still on warranty. Street legal. Excellent condition. Phone 359-3762.
13,2,lc

1975 RUSTLER 8½' truck camper. Hydraulic jacks, stove and fridge, stereo and two portable batteries. Asking $1,000. Phone 542-2832.
13,4,6c

1977 360 Husqvarna. $1200. Phone 542-4760.
13,2,lc

1978 SUZUKI G.S. 400, low mileage. Phone 542-2980.
13,2,lc

14 Mobile Homes

1975 14x68 three bedroom mobile home, well kept, 8x24 closed-in patio, four major appliances. Phone 542-5866.
14,3,lc

FOR SALE By Tender

1978 Safeway 36x14 mobile home, for further details contact Bank of Nova Scotia, 542-4452.
14,2,lc

BY OWNER: 12x65 mobile home, porch, garage and lot. Will move to your application, close to schools. Phone 542-5981 or 542-5539.
14,2,7p

1977 FLEETWOOD, 14x56 mobile home, two bedrooms, appliances included. Ready to move. Asking $16,000. Phone 892-2686.
14,4,7c

1978 14x72 Premier mobile home on rented lot in Poplar Ridge Park, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Phone 542-3601.
14,6,7c

1978 14x66 Atco Sierra mobile home, unfurnished, includes three appliances. 12x10 ½ - sulated porch, front steps, skirting. Very clean. To be moved. 338-2402.
14,6,7c

14 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or rent, two bedroom mobile home, ready to move in, on rented lot. Gas heated. Bremner 586-3888.
14,3,6c

1976 14x68 three bedroom trailer with five appliances, 8x16 patio and 8x8 storage shed. Asking $17,900. Located in Country Style Trailer Court. Phone 542-4765.
14,3,6c

1976 THREE bedroom Benlic, 14x70 mobile home, with 10x12 insulated porch, includes stove, fridge and some furniture. Power 542-
14,4,5p

15 Pets

MALE BLUE heeler pup. Phone 542-2151.
- 15,1,lbc

16 To Give Away

ONE YEAR old female part Dachshund. Phone 542-3026
16,1,lbc

FREE TO good home; one 1½ year old cat, one 4 month old kitten and one 1 year old part collie dog. Phone 542-3147 after 6 p.m.
16,1,1bc

TWO MONTH old puppies. Phone 338-3262 or 339-3756.
16,1,lbc

ST. BERNARD Cross puppies, 2½ months old. Phone 3382 962 or 339-3766.
16,1,lbc

17 Livestock

7/8 SIMMENTAL bull, coming two years. Phone 542-2620.
17,2,lc

FOUR YEAR old dun Registered Quarter horse mare, good broke mare, also nine year old registered Quarter horse mare, producer of show winners, booked for 1981 to, A.Q.H.A. champion. Also beautiful Quarter horse gelding, 7 years old suitable for any rider, has won many championships. Phone 542-3089
17,2,lc

POLLED REGISTERED Hereford bull, 4 years old. Guaranteed breeder. Phone 727-2171.
17,2,lp

PURE OR part bred Arabian horses. Phone 542-5286 evenings.
17,2,lc

TWO REGISTERED polled Hereford bulls. Coming two years old. Excellent breeding and reputation. Phone 542-3316.
17,1,lc

CHAROLAIS BULLS For Sale -20 - 2 year olds. 26 yearlings. Long Coulee Charolais, Edwin Hitz, 837-2160, Champion, Alberta.
17,1,lb

POLLED HEREFORD Sale - March 28. Craigs, Bradfords, and Sumners sell 79 head at Innisfail at 12:30, March 28. 5-1879 bulls, 21 yearling bulls, 7 bred bulls, 46 yearling heifers. Free dinner 11:30. Free heifer draw for kids. Phone 748-2126.
17,1,lb

SELLING - 1,800 overnight/overnight uniformly packaged. Monday, March 9 and Monday, April 13, 9:00 a.m. North Banff Sale Pool Yards. Contact John Florence 208-466-4421.
17,1,lb

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, springing, 2-3 weeks. Can deliver. 652-7371, High River.
17,2,lb

BRED YOUNG cow, two or three bred heifers out of registered Hereford stock. Also registered horned Hereford two year old bulls. Phone 542-5136 evenings.
17,2,7c

CHORE HORSE, four years old, gelding. Phone 696-2457
17,2,lp

17 Livestock

TWO EXCELLENT purebred Arabian geldings. Both show quality. Halter trained, dewormed and hoof care regular. Come and see them. Medd-o-View Arabians, Tomahawk, 338-2171.
17,3,7p

ONE PUREBRED polled Hereford bull coming 4 years old. Phone 338-2148.
17,2,7c

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN - for Shorthorn bulls and females available in your area, contact Feldman Shorthorns, Barrhead, 954, Viking, Alberta T0B 4N0. Phone 335-2276.
17,6,3p

18 Feed and Seed

GOOD QUALITY mixed hay, round bales, also some straw. Cattle and horse trailers, three sizes to choose from. New and used. Phone 727-3048 evenings, or 727-2288.
18,1,lbc

WANTED: 100 bushels good feed oats, delivered one mile south of Drayton valley. Please call Ambassador Farms at 542-5239.
18,1,lbc

LARGE ROUND oat straw bales. 3,000 square bales of red clover hay. Phone 789-2131 - R.R.2, Stony Plain.
18,4,8c

OAT STRAW, square bales, 80¢ bale. Phone 542-2118.
18,2,lc

WANTED: Good hay, delivered, also some straw. Phone 339-3204.
18,1,lbc

360 ROUND Bales of hay for sale. Phone 542-2871 or 542-2394.
18,2,8c

HARMON SEED Oats for sale. To be cleaned March 5. For arrangements call the Warburg Seed Cleaning Co-op at 848-2366.
TFN.

HAY FOR Sale - Free delivery. 1979 2nd Cut - D-7 for $25.00/t. White 4 150, $18.000. BA Roto-Tiller. Wanted - D-7 for parts. Phone 842-6434 or 843-6385.
18,4,8p

5000 BALES of mixed hay, good to good horse hay. Phone 325-2190 evenings.
18,2,7c

SQUARE BALES of hay for sale. Phone 542-3043 or 542-2394
18,3,7p

APPROX. 80 acres pasture for rent, new four wire fence, watering holes, no animals adjacent. 7 miles north of Drayton Valley, available April 30th. Phone 542-4890 evenings.
18,4,5p

SEED PRICE LISTS for 1981 are now available. For Alfalfas, Clovers and Grasses contact Hannas Seeds Limited, Lacombe, Alberta Ph. 782-6671 or Edmonton 424-7080 or your local Hannas Seeds Dealer in your area. Special this month: Super Single Cut, Canada No. 1 Seed 847.00.
18,14,5c

1750 SQUARE bales of mixed hay. Phone 388-3995.
18,3,5c

HAY FOR Sale - square and round bales. Phone 542-2394.
18,8,5c

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF AGRICULTURAL SEED
The CANADA SEEDS ACT requires that all seed grains be sold, offered for sale or advertised for sale must be cleaned and labelled with the kind, grade name and address of the seller. Only seed graded with one of the Canadian Pedigreed Grades may be sold under a variety name. Consult the Seeds Act and Regulations or Plant Productions Division if you require further details.
18,2,7c

20 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for two full time janitorial positions. Positions require approximately 8 hours daily Monday to Friday plus some weekend work at St. Anthony School, Drayton Valley. Apply in writing to Sheila Ann Maine, Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate Schools, District no. 111, Box 998, Drayton Valley. For mare information call 542-4233.
20,2,8c

DRIVER FOR single axle tank truck. Class 1 or 3 license. Experience preferred but not necessary. phone 542-5838.
20,2,8p

TANDEM DIESEL drive required for N.A.D.P. in Evansburg. Phone for personal interview. Phone 727-3685 or 727-3646.
20,2,8c

R.C.M.P. requires both male and female applicants. Successful applicants will be required to work shift rotation and obtain security clearance. Hourly rate $7.05. Apply in person.
20,3,8c

OPENING NEW OFFICES

We are looking for several potential managers to open twelve offices in Alberta and B.C. Personnel must have such traits and likely leadership qualities as self-discipline and self-motivation. The successful first year earnings approximately $27,000, with profit-sharing averaging an additional $4,000. Company Office expenses paid by Company. Write: P.O. Box 5823, Station A, Calgary, Alberta, T2V 0E4.
20,2,8c

MOUNTAIN WELL Service Ltd., Drayton Valley requires roughnecks and derrickmen, part-time and permanent. Phone 542-5430
20,1,8c

Thinking of selling Real Estate

Come into the Real Estate World, where sales success is a science.
Maybe you have some limited sales experience. Maybe you haven't.
The point is, if you are serious about pursuing a career in real estate, you owe it to yourself to look into the Realty Executives Programs.
Because Realty World offers the most comprehensive most scientific training programs available, to help you succeed in Real Estate. That's one reason why Realty World is one of the fastest growing real estate organizations in town.
Six programs, each unique in scope and effectiveness, employ such sophisticated techniques as video replay. If you are serious about succeeding in real estate, call
BJM REALTY & DEV. LTD.
Real Estate
Drayton Valley, Alta.
542-4780
20,1,8c

MOUNTAIN WELL Service Ltd., Drayton Valley requires driller with truck. Phone 542-5430.
20,2,8c

BLACK GOLD INN

requires
Waiters/waitresses
APPLY IN PERSON
20,1,8c

HEAVY DUTY Mechanic required by major oilfield service company located in Whitecourt. Top hourly rate. Excellent fringe benefits including profit-sharing plan. Phone collect Brin Graham 778-2231.
20,2,8c

Classifieds 542-5380

20 Help Wanted

TRI-COUNTY E.M.S.

Drayton Valley Division
Established ambulance service requires full and part-time personnel. Must have valid St. Johns ambulance First Aid certificate, be of good personal hygiene practice. Please submit application before March 11th, 1981 to:

Tri-County E.M.S.
Box 2028
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Attention: D. Murphy
"We serve so others may live"
20,3,8c

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED, March 8-13th. Call Pat 542-4464, 542-5007.
20,2,8c

STATION CLERK required immediately for major oilfield service company. Various office duties. Apply in person to BJ Hughes, Drayton Valley.
20,2,8c

CONTRACTORS OR Salesperson. Dunne at Woodmasters Ltd., 542-2594.
21,3,8c

J.D. FURNACE cleaning, duct work, an chimney sweeping. Phone collect, 723-3926.
23,5,8c

WILL BAYSITT in my home, anytime. Phone 542-3940.
22,3,8c

HORSE AND livestock trailers. J & S Road Runner Trailer Sales, Phone 542-3318.
23,12,8c

LALONDE'S AUTO BODY and 24 hour Towing, Entwistle, Alberta. Phone 727-3694. Low, low prices on our 100% guaranteed auto body repairing, painting and glass installations. Low cost towing service, long distance and large trucks. Fully insured. Why pay more when you can pay less?
23,2,8c

CLEANING LAND? DIH working. Electric fence. Entwistle/Evansburg/Drayton Valley area. Phone 727-2742 or 727-2593.
12,4,7c

LADIES A.A. at Nurses residence, first and third Wednesdays of every month. Phone 542-4380 or 542-4626.
23,02,81,7c

TLC glean is very good at every time. Large house, large yard, lots of toys. Phone 542-3620.
23,2,7c

CONTRACT ceramic tile laying, bathrooms, kitchen, etc. Nils Dalale, Ph. 542-3295.
23,2,7c

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my home anytime. Phone 542-4033.
23,2,7c

GENERAL BULLDOZING, land clearing, oilfield construction, seismic outlines. Phone Ron's Creek, 542-3221 evenings after 7 p.m.
23,3,6c

FOR COUNTRY and western music phone John 339-3976.
23,3,6c

Western Painting & Decorating Ltd.
Box 1362, Drayton Valley
Phone 542-4889
Commercial and residential. Interior and exterior.
FREE ESTIMATES
23,5,6c

HAVE TEXTURE - Will Travel! Special Ceiling room calling guests included. Kept clean with new plastic every time. No mess, fast service. 342-7378 (24 hrs.)
23,4,6c

FOR ALL your commercial, residential, industrial and oilfield electrical needs call: Don Schrade, 542-3859.
23,01,82,7c

22 Business Opportunities

SMALL HAIR DRESSING business for sale in Warburg. Phone 848-7733.
22,4,8c

1980 G.M.C. with 1977 251 Mainmaster burner with or without job. 69,000. Phone 542-4529 days, 542-2790 evenings.
22,2,7c

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED for one of Western Canada's fastest growing companies. Excellent income available for those who are willing to work. Full time or part-time. Call 532-4347 for an appointment.
22,3,7c

23 Services

AUTO REPAIRS, guaranteed work. 432/hour. Phone 542-2126.
23,6,6c

CABINETS, SHELVING and renovations to your specifications. Good quality workmanship at reasonable prices. Call Duane at Woodmasters Ltd., 542-2594.
23,3,6c

J.D. FURNACE cleaning, duct work, an chimney sweeping. Phone collect, 723-3926.
23,5,6c

WILL BAYSITT in my home, anytime. Phone 542-3940.
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23,4,6c

FOR ALL your commercial, residential, industrial and oilfield electrical needs call: Don Schrade, 542-3859.
23,01,82,7c

CARPENTRY, RENOVATIONS, surplus rooms and repairs. Bob Paddema 542-2678.
23,01,82,1p

IF YOU need land clearing Phone 986-2981 or 906-6805.
23,14,2c

SNOW REMOVAL with loader. Bruce Free, 542-4692.
23,11,8p

WENDY THOMSON, freelance photographer. Weddings, sports, special events, animals, etc. Phone 542-2878.
22,'80,52,41p

IF YOU want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 542-3389, 542-4350 or 542-5208.
23,'9,52,52c

24 Notices

Don't Take Out Life Insurance

until you have seen
THE INFLATION FIGHTER
Phone: Pioneer Life
542-3889
24,2,7c

AL-ANON. For information call (24 hours) 542-3218, 542-4272. Berrymoor 542-2396, 542-2342.
24,10,50c

26 For Rent

PERSON TO Share rent in three bedroom trailer with fireplace, centrally located. Phone 542-2680.
26,1,8p

THREE BEDROOM House, including stove and fridge, all utilities prepaid. Close to hospital, 6850/mo. Immediate occupancy. Phone 542-4020, Ext 404
26,1,8p

WANTED: Male roommate to share basement suite. Phone 542-4020 ask for Jordy.
26,2,8c

FOR RENT

FURNISHED one bedroom suites. All utilities included. Extra nice. Welfare recipient welcome. $260/mo. Phone 986-7787 evenings.
26,6,8c

TWO BEDROOM suite in Warburg. 1½ baths, private entrance, garden spot, parking, $285/mo. Utilities included. Lease available. Phone 848-7762.
26,4,8c

WANTED: Person to share clean bedroom duplex in Drayton Valley. Phone Connie 542-2102 before 4 p.m.
26,1,8p

THREE BEDROOM brand new duplex $500/mo. Phone 542-3987 evenings.
26,1,8p

DELUXE two bedroom apartment. Phone 542-4080
26,6,8c

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Phone 542-3983 after 6 p.m.
26,1,8c

NEW LARGE apartment hut, 50x80', two miles east of Drayton Valley. Call Gordon Hepburn 542-5033.
26,2,8c

THREE BEDROOM partly furnished condo available April 1st, $600/mon. Utilities extra. Phone 542-4386, 542-5780.
26,2,7c

TWO BEDROOM bungalow, Meath Ian. Phone 542-4821.
26,1,8c

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent, month to month basis or married couples only. Phone 542-3903.
26,1,8c

HOT SPECIAL

1600 sq. ft. of executive space on edge of town. PHONE 542-4444.
26,1,8c

26 For Rent

TWO BEDROOM bungalow, close to downtown, Winlee Box 1184, Drayton Valley.
26,2,7c

WAIKIKI CONDOMINIUM, one bedroom, near beach. Available March and April. Phone 931-5222
26,2,7c

THREE BEDROOM suite in Warburg. Phone 848-2857.
26,2,7c

ROOM FOR rent. non smoker. Phone 542-5080 after 6 p.m.
26,2,7c

WILL SHARE mobile home with responsible lady. Phone 542-3804.
26,3,6c

ROOM FOR Rent. Phone 542-3219 evenings.
26,3,6c

ONE AND Two Bedroom apartments available. for information phone 542-3277.
26,3,6c

TWO BEDROOM apartments, centrally located, $450/month. Phone 542-2926 evenings.
26,4,6c

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Lodgepole, fridge and stove included, private entrance and parking. $350/month utilities included. Phone 894-3967.
26,4,5c

FOR RENT in Lodgepole, 2 bedroom newly decorated and carpeted apartment c/w fridge, stove and laundry facilities. $325/month. Phone 894-3897.
26,4,4c

ROOM AND Board available for gentleman. Phone 542-4172.
26,00,52,52c

ROOMS FOR gentlemen with breakfast and lunch. Own T.V.'s, 3 place bath, separate entrance. 542-4940.
26,00,52,41p

28 Real Estate

4.26 acres, all treed in Bevan Estates, asking $18,000. Phone 542-3804.
28,6,6c

LOG HOUSE for sale, to be moved. Offers. Phone 542-4080
28,2,8c

Residential:
BEST BUY IN TOWN
One year old 3 bedroom condominium with 4th bedroom and rumpus room completed in the basement. Includes carport and balcony. Only 662,000.
LIVE FOR LESS
Very low taxes on this one bedroom stucco home at Lodgepole, quiet location, treed lot, wooded area. Only 638,000 May qualify for low down payment loan at 12% i.e. $1,800 down and $282. I.P.T.
MOON LAKE DISTRICT
Attractive ¼ section, approximately 161½ miles from Drayton Valley, approximately 35 acres open, nicely treed, good 2 bedroom home, garage, yours for 685,000.
1½ YEAR OLD HOME
with 55 acres Fieldstone front, fireplace, 3 bedrooms on main floor, 2 downstairs; Garage, shed, barn all services. Solas Beach Townsheet - Phone today!
BUCK CREEK
Mobile Home on a 50x120 lot 1974 Aloxe Mobil with 12x30 addition. Good for Agent for Home Mortgage. 4 major appliances. 62,000 down, $410.52 per month, interest 14%
CYNTHIA
Let mom find - bungalow 2 bdrm 20x120 - make an offer.
WARBURG
1120 sq. ft. house with basement. Qualifies for Alberta Home Mortgage. As low as 45,000. Town Property.

JOHNSON Realty & Insurance Ltd.
Phone 542-5380
Alvan Hume - Res. 542-5994
28,1,2c

28 Real Estate

80 Acres of land for sale, 8 miles north and east of Drayton Valley. Phone 542-2126.
28,6,5c

TWO 80 acre parcels of land. Good building sites, power and gas at lease. Phone Glenn, 985,000, and 840,000. or offers. Phone 542-2401.
28,4,4c

APPROX. 75 acres, mostly cleared. Buck Creek area, 4 miles off pavement. Asking 435,000. Phone 542-2883.
28,6,2c

WILL SHARE mobile home with responsible lady. Phone 542-3804.
26,3,6c

ROOM FOR Rent. Phone 542-3219 evenings.
26,3,6c

ONE AND Two Bedroom apartments available. for information phone 542-3277.
26,3,6c

TWO BEDROOM apartment, centrally located, $450/month. Phone 542-2926 evenings.
26,4,6c

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Lodgepole, fridge and stove included, private entrance and parking. $350/month utilities included. Phone 894-3967.
26,4,5c

FOR RENT in Lodgepole, 2 bedroom newly decorated and carpeted apartment c/w fridge, stove and laundry facilities. $325/month. Phone 894-3897.
26,4,4c

ROOM AND Board available for gentleman. Phone 542-4172.
26,00,52,52c

ROOMS FOR gentlemen with breakfast and lunch. Own T.V.'s, 3 place bath, separate entrance. 542-4940.
26,00,52,41p

28 Real Estate

4.26 acres, all treed in Bevan Estates, asking $18,000. Phone 542-3804.
28,6,6c

LOG HOUSE for sale, to be moved. Offers. Phone 542-4080
28,2,8c

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with 55 acres Fieldstone front, fireplace, 3 bedrooms on main floor, 2 downstairs; Garage, shed, barn all services. Solas Beach Townsheet - Phone today!
BUCK CREEK
Mobile Home on a 50x120 lot 1974 Aloxe Mobil with 12x30 addition. Good for Agent for Home Mortgage. 4 major appliances. 62,000 down, $410.52 per month, interest 14%
CYNTHIA
Let mom find - bungalow 2 bdrm 20x120 - make an offer.
WARBURG
1120 sq. ft. house with basement. Qualifies for Alberta Home Mortgage. As low as 45,000. Town Property.

JOHNSON Realty & Insurance Ltd.
Phone 542-5380
Alvan Hume - Res. 542-5994
28,1,2c

28 Real Estate

Celebrity Heights
60 x 127 lot for sale, treed, faces park entered. Prepaid services.
Phone 727-2427
28,4,6c

ACREAGE FOR sale, one year old 1270 sq. ft. house, two bedrooms, fireplace in sunken living room. 11% % assumable mortgage. Phone 542-5997.
28,4,6c

6½ MILES N.W. of Drayton Valley. Five acres, mainly treed, fully serviced with 14 x 68 Nasmax trailer and 8 x 12 addition. Landscaped yard. Asking 65,000. Phone 542-4046.
28,6,6c

1080 sq. ft. bungalow for sale. Full basement with two bedrooms. Major appliances and fireplace included. 24 x 28 double garage. Immediate possession. Phone 542-4866.
29,3,5c

TWO BEDROOM house with garage and large lot, very good starter home. Rio agents please. Phone 542-3983.
28,2,8c

RESIDENTIAL:
One and two bedroom homes near hospital priced at $30,000 and $39,500.
New 3 bedroom home at Eastview Heights. Split entrance. Patio, deluxe cabinets & vanities. Upgraded floor coverings. 978,271.00
Older 3 bedroom house - large lot 947,950.
Two bedroom home - 640,00. Assumable mortgage 838,300 at 13%
2-12 suite apartments near post office. 630000. per suite in developing land east. Large assumable mortgage at 11½ % This is priced to sell.
ACREAGES & FARMS
160 acres near Sundance plant, 6 miles from Tomahawk. 976,000.
80 acres parcels. 5 mi. from D.V. Ready treed. 946,000 each.
1½ mi. south of Drive-In Theatre. 20 acres of land. 4 bedroom home, approx. 2000 sq. ft., of living area, fireplace, heated pool, 4 car garage, large hip roof shed, 2 separate offices, grocerie, machinery sheds, corrals, cattle shelter. Terms arranged. Will consider rental purchase to financially sound prospect.
20 acres with small cabin. Power and water installed 5 miles from Drayton Valley by Easyford Park. 180,000.
Four split entrance home 1440 sq. ft. attached garage 32' x 36' shop. Heated and insulated. Has 10 acres of land overlooking mountains. 13 miles from Drayton Valley. May consider renting. Trades taken.
140-160 Acres of land with 4 bedroom home & utilities building. 1 mile north of Drayton Valley.
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY:
At Poplar Ridge. One acre of land. All utilities. 3 bedroom bungalow home on other buildings. 1105,000.
Trade 4 units building on over 3 acre of land across alley from head office. Land only, suitable for two 12-14 suite apartments. Reasonably priced.
Resort Property-Maxi, Hasbeau Lake.
All of 2 Nos. two near coarse 9 shop paving corner - $136,000.
Two 2 bedroom condo on beach, furnished -$115,000.
Four bedroom condo on beach, furnished -$97,000.

A. Meier Real Estate
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Phone 542-5322 or 542-2344
After Hours - Ron Meier
542-4388
Ashlee Meier 542-5788
WE TAKE TRADES ON MOST OF OUR LISTINGS
Agents for Sunset Realty

Estate Auction

Land & Equipment
Saturday, April 4
11 a.m. - 3 miles West and ½ miles South of WARBURG
Under instructions from the executors of the estate of Theresa Marie Rudkevich Moore's Auctioneering Ltd. will offer for public auction the following assets:
LAND
1. SE 32-49-3-W5 - 160 acres with 155 acres cultivated. 984 sq. ft. 2 bedroom modern home, a 24' x 28' barn, a 22' x 28' Hog barn, 22' x 36' two car garage 32' x 64' quonset - all buildings are on good concrete foundations. 1980 taxes $285.77.
2. NE 29-49-3-W5 - 160 acres with 150 acres cultivated. 1980 taxes $341.24.
3. NW 29-49-3-W5 - 160 acres with 146 acres cultivated. 1980 taxes $338.31.

MACHINERY
Case 1070 Diesel Tractor c/w cab, dual hoist and loader, Bendeh loader, Good Bremen 3 Diesel Tractor c/w 3 pt. hitch. John Deere 4000 30.5 HP 6x4 propelled swather. Massey Ferguson 26 run double disc drill c/w fert. attachment. Massey Ferguson 780 Diesel 4 wheel drive swather. Massey Ferguson 510 swather. Versatile 10' tandem disc. A.C. Diesel Pump. National 40' Sprayer. New Holland Mod. 276 baler. 14' C. Wide delivery rake. Gehl Mod. 119 Mixer Mill. 1980 Ford 800 grain truck c/w box, hoist, stock racks. 11 tandem diamond harrows c/w rolling drawbar. Calhoun fertilizer spreader. 12' aluminum boat with 6 h.p. Chrysler outboard and many other items. Terms: Sale by bankruptcy of the estate a John Deere Turbo 7700 Self propelled combine c/w cab, straw chopper, grain monitor. Over 30 tons of fertilizer.

TERMS OF LAND - 10% on sale day. Balance in 30 days. Land sale subject to confirmation by estate administrators on sale day. All equipment cash or approved cheque on sale day.

VIEWING - Buildings open for viewing Sunday March 29th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. or by appointment with John Glaser @ 780-3803. For further details or copies of land descriptions call

MOORE'S
AUCTIONEERING AND REAL ESTATE
Phone 359-3769
Alder Flats, Alberta
Co. Lic. #68955
28,3,6c

Classifieds

27 Wanted to Rent

THREE BEDROOM house or condo in Drayton Valley, prefer long term lease. Phone 542-2287 evenings.
27,4,8c

WANTED TO Rent: three bedroom house in Drayton Valley by March 31st. Phone 542-3517 evenings.
27,3,7c

28 Real Estate

FOR SALE or trade by owner, 3½ miles west of Drayton Valley, on pavement, 30 acres with well kept one year old 1144 sq. ft. home with many extras includes double garage, tack shed, artesian well, good assumable mortgage at low rate to october 1984. Will consider home in Drayton Valley in trade. Phone 542-3080.
28,2,8c

CHINOOK COUNTRY
Farm/ranch 2533 acres with 1980 cultivated. Mostly no. 2 soil. Complete set of buildings, 100,000 grain storage, large feedlot. Abundance of water and shelter. Call Chief Mountain Realty Ltd., Gordon Johnston Box 114, Cowley, Alberta, 628-3775 or 628-3636; Ken Hedley, Box 360, Fort Macleod, Alberta, 553-3576 or 553-3830; Jack Folsom, Box 160, Hillspring, Alberta, 626-3222 or any Chief Mountain sales person in your area.
28,1,8p

28 Real Estate

BY OWNER
Three bedrooms upstairs, one bedroom and bathroom down, rumpus room, single car garage with carport. Fridge, stove, and dishwasher included. 685,000. Possession April 1st. 5081 - 46 Street. Phone 542-3884.
28,2,7c

FOR SALE
12'x60' Parts Built Trailer Insulated, 3 bedroom, bath and shower, kitchen, living room, heated porch 7'8"x11'8". to be removed from lot. Accepting offers. To view trailer or for further information, contact:
Village of Wabamun
Box 340, Wabamun, or
Phone 892-2899
28,2,8c

12 ¼ Section Block (8,000) acres grainland in Central Saskatchewan. Assessment average 62,000, per quarter, also 3620 acres heavy clay loam in Regional area. Assessment average 64,800. per quarter. Price $625 per acre. For viewing contact Turanich Realty Ltd., Davidson, Sask. Phone (306)567-3231 or 567-3092.
28,1,8p

633,900. TOMAHAWK
GET A GOOD START
Double wide on concrete footings! Close to all amenities! Excellent financing! Call Joe
LAKE LOT, ALBERTA BEACH -MUST SELL!!! Call Joe.

28 Real Estate

$185,000 STONY PLAIN
OUIET HAVEN - Super investment 3 bedroom bungalow c/w all amenities on 52 acres, subdivided 2 years ago, 4 miles m/i out of Stony Plain. To view call 963-2004
482,900 ZONDA W
STONY PLAIN - SACRIFICE. Beautiful, immaculate, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths - 1 off extra large master bedroom. Super landscaping on 2 acres. Owners leaving province. Call Edith.
942,900. GAINFORD ALBERTA. UNIQUE POTENTIAL 18 acres adjacent to highway 16 east of Gainford. Water power on site. Call Joe.
$105,000. WESTLAND PARK SAVE ENERGY 3 level split 3 bedroom 1316 sq. ft. att. garage on 4 acres call Joe.
$98,900. SEBA BEACH -BEACH AND BUSINESS Enjoy 2000 sq. ft. luxurious living space! Run your own little home-business! Call Joe
$74,500 DRAYTON VALLEY FINANCING AT 13 ½ %
$9000 down will buy you this 3 bedroom home with fully developed basement. Needs some repair work! Call Joe.

Joe Schartenberger 228-3837
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Peggy 433-1461 Ext. 879

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OFFERS: MUST SELL! 480 acres only 10 miles from Drayton Valley. 480 acres cultivated. Older style home. Oil revenue. Automatic waterers, corrals, heated arshrib, etc. Call Bob.

THIS 80 ACRES IS JUST WHAT YOU WANT TO RAISE HORSES! Corrals (steel), race track, two heated insulated barns, and fencing all done. Two residences - rent one, live in the other. Call Bob.

STARTER FARM - WABSUBG AREA. 320 acres, 200 cultivated. Oil wells give added revenue each year. Fenced and cross fenced, barn, atc. wood granaries, cattle shelter, garage, plus 32 yr. old home. Vendor will consider selling all or part of equipment & stock. Call Bob.

237 ACRES IN WARSBURG AREA. 227 acres cultivated. Hip roof barn, cattle shelter, steel grain bin, 8 plywood bins, 3 single garages plus an older home. Call Herb.

NEW LISTING! 127 acres in the Breton area. 125 acres cultivated. 50 pasture. Older buildings. Oil revenue. Call Al.

420 ACRES, 400 ACRES CULTIVATED -DRAYTON VALLEY. Hip roof barn has concrete floor, hay barn has concrete floor, fenced and cross fenced, 2 wooden granaries. Call Al.

RECENTLY RENOVATED HOME ON THIS ¼ SECTION NEAR THORSBY. Lots of buildings -barn, all new fencing, corrals, 4 granaries, machine shed, cattle shed etc. Call Bob or Al.

RELOCATING! MUST SELL! 168 acres, 160 cultivated. Thorsby area. This farm features many out buildings and older 1200 sq. ft. home. Call Al or Bob.

THORSBY AREA. ¼ SECTION. 155 acres cultivated. Older style home, hip roof barn, granaries and numerous other buildings. Fencing is done. Please phone Herb.

160 ACRES, BARN, GRANARIES, machine shed, chicken barn, hog barn, cattle shed, hole shed, feeder plus an older 1100 sq. ft. home. Call Bob or Herb.

160 ACRES - THORSBY AREA. 100 acres cultivated. Older home, barn and out buildings. Sand & gravel on this quarter. Good potential for Gravel Operation. Contact Jim.

SEPT'S REAL ESTATE LTD. NEEDS MORE LISTINGS. IN ANY DISTRICT. IN THE YEAR 1980 WE SOLD FIFTY ¼ SECTION OF FARM AND RANCH LANDS, PLUS ACREAGES AND RESIDENTIAL HOMES.

Sept's PHONE **986-4511** **Sept's**
4922 - 51 Ave. Leduc North of the Royal Bank
Bob Sept 986-3842 Manager - Jim Sept 986-8533 North Sept 980-3107 Terry Wellar 986-6482 Al Waldman 986-1420

FARMERS & RANCHERS REAL ESTATE

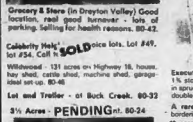
Grocery & Store (in Drayton Valley) Good location, real good turnover - lots of parking. Selling for health reasons. 80-42.

Celebrity Heights **SOLD** nice lots. Lot #49, lot #54. Call to

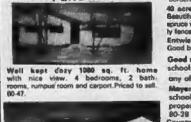
Wildwood - 131 acres on Highway 16, house, hay shed, cattle shed, machine shed, garage ideal set up. 80-46

Lot and Trailer - at Buck Creek. 80-32

3½ Acres - PENDING nt. 80-24



Well kept cozy 1080 sq. ft. home with nice view. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rumpus room and carport. Priced to sell. 80-47.



160 acres in Berrymoor. 130 acres in hay, oil revenue, 4 bedroom home, barn, granaries & sheds, fenced. Priced to sell! 81-07

Approx. 23 acres - PENDING park cleared building spot. Approx. 80-46

Very well looked after starter home with 2 bedrooms. Many extras for a reasonable price. 79-86

50 Acres - all cleared close to school, town and river. 81-06

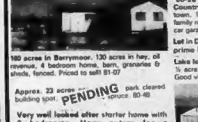
40 Acres - all cleared in Tomahawk. Land sloping east. Close to river. Good potential. 81-05

Tomahawk - 120 acres, nicely decorated 1440 sq. ft. house, barn, corrals. Will look at any offers. 81-04

10 acres - 16 miles east and north of Drayton Valley. 80-38

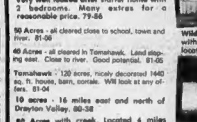
80 Acres with creek. Located 4 miles south of Highway 16 on old highway. Good location. 80-26

1976 Fleetwood mobile home. 14 x 72 many extras, can stay on lot, fully serviced. Tomchpeak. For sale 80-05



14 x 68 - 1978 trailer for sale in Evansburg on rented lot. (unfurnished) 80-43

Comfortable 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage on very large lot in Wildwood. 80-12



12 x 48 trailer located in Poplar Ridge. Priced to sell. 80-34

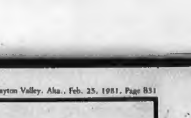
Too good to miss - 320 acres, 200 approx. broke. 1300 sq. ft. home - right on highway to Tomahawk 80-35

Country living on 8 acres in Westland. 80-48.

Best high interest rates! 22.99 acres, fenced, and only three miles from Drayton Valley. Vendor will carry. 80-37

½ Section, beautiful bush quarter on new highway N.W. of Evansburg. A good buy. 78-35

Acreage - 25-78 acres with power and well. School bus at gate. Close to Drayton Valley. 80-36



Executive retreat on 160 acres in Berrymoor. 1½ storey cedar home (needs finishing) nestled in spruce, 5 bedrooms, den, sauna, etc. Heated double car garage. Has unlimited potential. 81-01

A rare opportunity to purchase 31.7 acres bordering the Pembina River. 81-02

40 acres with 15 cleared near Easyford Park. Beautiful building spot surrounded by birch and spruce with a view of the Pembina River. Partially fenced. Reduced in price. 81-03

Erembade. 7.23 acres cleared. Bordering creek Good building site. 81-09

Good starter home 2 bedrooms, close to schools and shopping centre, will look at any offers. 80-40

Meyerthorpe - ½ section of raw land, school bus, power and telephone by property. 8 miles from Meyerthorpe. 80-29

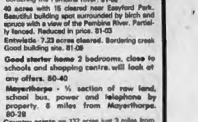
Country estate on 137 acres just 3 miles from town. 1400 sq. ft. bi-level home, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, plus many extras, two car garage, barn, corrals, etc. 80-48

Lot in Drayton Valley 90 x 116 located in a prime location 4607 - 50 St. 80-03

Lake lots - Lovely 5 bedroom home on approx. ½ acre. Patio, swimming pool, double garage. Good view in a nice location. 80-39

Wildwood Area. Comfortable bungalow with garage on an acre plus of land. Good location. Bring us an offer. 80-45

1.19 acres and house at Hansoville - Wildwood area. (good buy) -See us today. 80-44



Medicine Hat. Large riding stables situated on 160 acres, large riding arena, other barns, sheds, corrals, etc. Irrigation system. 1300 plus sq. ft. home. Going concern. 1 mile from city limits. 80-31

Choice 80 acres parcel only 9 miles north and east of Drayton Valley. Call today. 80-12

Wildwood - 122.9 acres, 25 acres broke. 1100 sq. ft. home, barn, corral, 2 garages, bordering Chip Lake. 80-30.

OFFICES AT THE WESTWINDS & AUCTION MART
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Evansburg news

Pioneer honored on 80th birthday

By Mary Cumming

In a double-ring ceremony in Drayton Valley on Feb. 14, Linda and Carol Hlasnek, daughters of Bertha and Donald Brackman of Whitecourt were united in marriage to Philip and David Horst, sons of Allan and Margaret Horst of Evansburg.

The couples were attended by an uncle and aunt of the grooms—Allan and Wanda Hupka.

A reception and dance followed in the Evansburg Legion Hall.

Philip and Carol will make their home in Calgary while David and Linda will live in Whitecourt.

80th Birthday

Frank Neuhold and his sister Margaret honored their mother, Mrs. Alfine Neuhold, with a dinner in her home at Evansburg on Feb. 14 in the celebration of her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Neuhold was born at Hallersdorf, Czechoslovakia on Feb. 16, 1901, the eldest of four children born to John and Fanny Hinkterwid.

At the age of 14 she began work in a garment factory in Hallersdorf where she remained for eight years until she went to Gleiadorf, Austria, to be employed in a private villa for the next four years.

On May 16, 1927 she was married to Valentine Neuhold, who emigrated to Canada in 1928 and she followed one year later coming to Evansburg where her husband was employed in the coal mine.

With the closing of the mine in 1950, Mrs. Neuhold moved with her husband to their homestead in the Park Court area. Then in 1949 to their farm some three and a half miles north of Evansburg where she carried on the many duties of the farm wife and mother until she retired with her husband to live in the village of Evansburg in 1970. Her husband died in February, 1980.

Mrs. Neuhold enjoys fairly good health but has difficulty in getting about due to a leg injury a few years ago therefore relies on the use of cane.

Mrs. Neuhold has three children, Mrs. Francis (Ericha) Novack of Vernon, B.C.; Mrs. Wayne (Margaret) Mitchell of Edmonton and Frank of Evansburg and four grandchildren.

Those honored by the Senior Citizens' Society when the monthly birthday party was held at Sunshine Lodge on Feb. 18 were: Mrs. Tina Engstrom, Mrs. Jenny McLeod, Mrs. Dorothy Young, Mr. Leo Pilkington, Mr. William Maseppa, and Mr. Les Perry.

March Events

When the St. Elizabeth CWL council met for their monthly meeting on Feb. 16 they discussed services for the World Day of Prayer to be held March 6.

However, due to circumstances it was considered that this date would not be suitable for services in Evansburg therefore they tentatively set the date for March 4. Although sponsored by the CWL this year the service is non-denominational and all are invited to share.

For March 14 the group is planning a St. Patrick tea and bake sale in the church meeting room from 2 to 4 p.m.

Some 20 persons attended the annual meeting of the Senior Citizens' Society held in Heritage House on Feb. 11.

Following the presentation of the minutes, reports were heard from the various committees. Dr. Baker commended the members on the activities carried out in 1980 but urged more participation in senior competitions carried on throughout the province.

It was pointed out that with the over-rising costs for utilities, etc., and the limited income for operational costs at Heritage House the Society will have to seek assistance from some source to help fund those costs.

With the exception of the directors the 1980 executive was returned to office: president - Dr. T.D. Baker, vice-president - John Wilson, secretary - Stella Hale, and treasurer - Alfred Proehl.

The directors are: Stella Wilson, Betty Proehl, Dorothy Hutchinson, Mary Cumming, Reg Beadle and William Rosenstahl.

Committee chairpersons are: entertainment - Dora Tuttle, Tan-Van - John Wilson, sports - Alice Grant and Winnifred Campbell, parks and works - John Wilson, Reg Beadle and George Tuttle, and lunch - Doris Winkler.

Changes made to crop insurance

A number of changes are being made in Alberta's crop insurance program for 1981, but they are mainly minor in nature and policyholders will find the program basically the same as last year, according to officials of Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation in Lacombe.

The most significant change is in the higher price options now being offered which will enable farmers to obtain increased dollar coverage per acre. This is in line with improved market values for most crops and steadily rising production costs.

The hay and pasture plan which has operated on a trial basis in central Alberta for the past two years is being extended into the southwestern portion of the province. New areas eligible for coverage include the Municipal Districts of Foothills, Willow Creek, Cardston, Pincher Creek and the Improvement Districts to the west of these M.D.s.

Coverage levels and premiums have been recalculated to take into account last year's yields and loss experience, and the increased price options.

the Bay

Furniture Opportunity

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Feb. 26, 27, 28

January Opportunity Days are here again with those hard-to-beat low prices in bedroom furniture. Take a look at these examples:

4 Drawer Chest	Sale $64.99
6 Drawer Double Dresser	Sale $89.99
Small Mirror	Sale $34.99
54"/60" Headboard	Sale $32.00
1 Drawer Nite Table	Sale $39.99

These are just a few of the many savings available now but come on down and see the various other pieces of furniture available while the price is right and while stock lasts.

For savings and quality...it's hard not to think of the Bay!

Hudson's Bay Company

Phone 542-5159
542-4901

BEEF SALE

Sides of Beef	$1.45
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We also custom kill beef and hogs.

All meat is government inspected and guaranteed. All above prices include cutting wrapping and quick freezing.

FREE DELIVERY-
CALL COLLECT.

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The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 9 — DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1981 — Price 35¢

Most of West Pembina

Cutback affects crown land only

By Rick Charland

Alberta's oil production cutback which started March 1 will mean less work for local supply and service industries but other communities will have a tougher time than Drayton Valley.

The cutback of close to 564,000 barrels a day to protest the federal energy program only applies to Crown land where 100 per cent of the mineral rights belong to the province.

For the Drayton Valley area that means the government cutback will be applied to oil production in most of the West Pembina area but only a small portion of the older Pembina Cardium field.

According to a local Energy Resources Conservation Board official, roughly 15 per cent of the wells in the Pembina Cardium field are on Crown land. The rest are on freehold land owned by private landholders.

That is good news, according to Bob Boschee, vice-president of the Energy Services Association of Alberta, for local service and supply firms, already suffering from the national energy program.

The cutback, he says, will have some effect since work in the West Pembina area will likely be reduced but work in that area is a small portion of the total field time of local service firms.

For example, he adds, there are only four service rigs currently working in the West Pembina area.

Though the cutback itself is not likely to have a major impact on local businesses, the national energy program has already reduced work considerably, adds Mr. Boschee.

"Our big cutback in the Pembina Cardium came last month and that was because of the eight per cent federal tax."

Mr. Boschee, president of Hi-West Well Servicing, says on an average over the last eight to 10 years, 36 to 44 service rigs have been working in the Pembina Cardium.

Hard Pressed

"You'd be hard-pressed to find 14 to 15 service rigs working out there now," he says.

Because of the federal tax, the economics of oil production are less attractive and oil

(Continued on page 2)

IT HAS NOT been a great winter for skiers with the unusually high temperatures so when a little snow falls, people like Lane Haukedal head for the bush with their cross-country skis. With lots of forest and cutlines, the Buck Creek area is ideal for a Sunday morning promenade through a winter wonderland.

Photo by Donna Haukedal

Stolen goods found in town

Over $2,000 worth of stolen merchandise, some reported stolen as early as 1979, has been recovered in a building in Drayton Valley, and a local man has been charged with six counts of possession of stolen property.

Some items were stolen from Drayton Valley, others had been reported stolen from as far away as Ontario.

Drayton Valley RCMP arrested the man two weeks ago on a warrant, and with a search warrant, found the merchandise in a portion of the building he was renting.

Various pieces of tools, fenders and a motor (reported stolen in November, 1980 by Halton, Ontario police) were found at the scene.

Cst. Keith Sherwood says a number of items found still haven't been identified.

RCMP entered the premises with a search warrant because they believed stolen truck parts were there. "We didn't expect to find all this stuff," says Cst. Sherwood.

Brent Sherlock, 23, was scheduled to appear in court yesterday (Tuesday) to answer to the charges.

Meeting set for consortium on March 24

Senior officials of six post-secondary institutes in Alberta, and officials of the provincial department of Advanced Education will be in Drayton Valley March 24 to meet the public and hold an organizational meeting for a Drayton Valley consortium.

Local organizer Marlene Pasula says it is very important that many local people attend the social meeting. "It is crucial that the institutes know what the community expectations are and one way of showing that is to attend."

The six institutes have been invited by Advanced Education to take part in a Drayton Valley Advanced Education Consortium and will likely decide whether or not to participate after the meeting March 24 in town.

The president of Grant MacEwan College, John L. Haar; a supervisor with the Alberta Vocational Centre, D.E. Hubert; the president of NAIT, Dr. S.G. Souch; the president (or an alternate) of Athabasca University; the vice-president of the University of Alberta, Dr. Amy Zelmer; and the supervisor of the Petroleum Industry Training Centre, C.J. Frank-

Marlene Pasula

ovitch, will all attend the meeting in Drayton Valley.

Directors and planning co-ordinators from the Advanced Education department will also be in attendance.

The purposes of the meeting are to gauge the interest of the Drayton Valley community in the consortium and to hold an organizational meeting to start the consortium.

(Continued on page 2)

Tax time

Local accountant Steve Savenne discusses the problems and pitfalls of 1980 income tax returns.

page 4

Jail

Five probationers and reporter Dale Lezan toured Fort Saskatchewan prison last week, and came home with some interesting experiences.

page 5

Winners

The Aeromen marched off with their sixth conference title last weekend in Drayton Valley, as they won both games against Hinton and Edson.

page B1